

(Turn to PAGES 100-101)

Viewing Battle of Russia

Eight Important Points Listed with Conflict Now in Its Tenth Month.

(What lies ahead in the battle of Russia? Here is the first of two stories for Wed. Apr. 15, in which Clyde A. Farnsworth analyzes the prospects.)

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Wide World Writer

NEW YORK, April 13 — The battle of Russia, though now in its tenth month, hasn't much more than begun.

Naturally, factors have emerged in the summer, fall and winter campaigning which will be elements of the final decision, but they are so numerous, complex or obscured that no man, even with access to the fullest facts and figures on each side, could hope to assess them precisely.

The safest conclusions to be drawn from the evidence of day-to-day reports, from indications of the battle lines as it is known to be drawn and from the topography of the immense front and the weather to come are:

1. Germany still is in fair position for an offensive toward the prime objective, the oil fields of the Caucasus.

2. Russia, on the other hand, by her winter counter-offensive which saved Moscow—has moved central front salients which might

be developed as a base for an attack to outdistance the German threat to the Caucasus.

3. Neither side has the position necessary for the knockout blow.

4. The war still is being fought in a zone largely of Hitler's own choice, although it is now possible in that area to drive the far from what he would like—none again to the suppressing counter-offensive power of the Red army.

5. Russia is fighting a war of self-defense on her home soil with the benefit of a wide choice of a light campaign.

6. American aid British aid in material is reaching Russia in an increasing stream while the attention of London and Washington has been especially directed to Russia, with the British and American aid in a second European front. On April 2 the United States army chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, said in London, "We want to expand over here" but the intentions of the American and British nations remain a secret.

7. Russia still stands numerically superior in reserves of manpower.

8. The most important undiscovered factor in the Russian-German position is the daily tempo of the two belligerents and the help they can draw from allies.

Former Marionite in Canopus Crew

William Gibson, former Marion man and son of Mrs. Stella Gibson, who now lives in San Pedro, Calif., was a member of the crew of the submarine tender Canopus which the United States navy scuttled recently off Corregidor to keep it out of enemy hands, according to word last received by his mother.

Gibson, a native of Marion, enlisted in the navy here about seven years ago. He has a rating of machinist, second class. After the Pearl Harbor incident, the government notified his mother that he was safe and was on board the Canopus. Mrs. Gibson arrived here Saturday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burnett of 180 Chicago avenue. She is the widow of the late J. C. Gibson, who died here in 1931. She has lived on the west coast for the last five years.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO VISIT O. S. U.

Six Harding High School pupils will attend Ohio Southern University Wednesday for the annual high school visitation day. They are Bill Krommer, Tugill Davis, Peterson and Kathryn Leston, juniors; seniors; and Jim Jim Pierce and Jack Schmitt, juniors. H. C. Davidson, student councillor, announced a full program of activities is planned for the day, which will include an all-college dance in the evening.

NEW PASTEL FELT HATS

*For all season wear, at David's Hat Shop—Ad.

ENROLLED AS CADETS

Kennel E. Clutter, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clutter of 1241 Madison, and Sidney L. Carl Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Carl of 208 Elm street, have been enrolled as cadets in the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., where they have been assigned.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

*Wednesday, April 15, 5 to 6 p.m. Parish House, High street. Episcopal Ladies—Ad.

COMPLETES COURSE

Paul James C. Eager, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eager of 321 Bellfontaine avenue, will graduate Wednesday from the six weeks technical school at Kew-Forest, N. Y., according to word received from there, where he has just completed a 12-week course to qualify him as an airplane mechanic.

WE ARE EQUIPPED

*To move you anywhere. Dial 1281-1282. Merchant, Transfer—Ad.

STATIONED IN MISSOURI

Pvt. Robert E. Williams, grandson of Mrs. C. L. Myers of 264 North State street, with whom he lived, has been stationed as a member of the 28th central postal school squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

FOR RENT

*Floor Sanders, Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Dial 7112—Ad.

AT GREAT LAKES STATION

James J. Thuma, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thuma of Latture, a recent enlistee in the U. S. navy, is receiving recruit training at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MEETING CHANGED

Place of a meeting of Circle 4, W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church on Thursday at 2:15 has been changed to the church instead of a member's home because of illness, officers announced today.

DR. F. R. MANN

*Will be out of his office Thursday, April 16, attending a scientific meeting at Ohio State University Dental School.—Ad.

CARS IN COLLISION

Sedans driven by Donald Hoch, 17, of 330 Owens street and L. E. Ruhlman, 48, of 282 Summit street collided yesterday afternoon at Silver and Oak streets. Slight damage resulted.

GETS NURSE'S CAP

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wolfinger and Mrs. Estella Robinson of the Richmond Pike and Dwight Marion of Caledonia attended the capping ceremony of student nurses in the school of nursing at Ohio State university, Sunday, conducted in the grand lounge in Pomeroy hall, Columbus. Miss Jeanette Wolfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfinger is enrolled in the school of nursing at the university and received her cap.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends, especially those who furnished cars, Rev. P. N. Kelly for his comforting words, the angels and the M. H. Gundersen and Son funeral home for their fine service, the pallbearers and all who helped in any way during the recent death of our husband and son.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Son, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Brien and Family.

LEAVE ENDS

Richard Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Redding of Marion, returned to Chicago Sunday to resume his study as a second radio operator at the Great Lakes Naval Training station after spending a 36-hour leave at his home here.

RUMMAGE SALE, APRIL 15TH

*Building east of court house. King's Daughters. In-a-x-Much Circle.—Ad.

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Private Vincent D. Martin has been transferred from Fort Warren, Wyo., to Camp Haan, Calif., according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Houk of near Prospect.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

*April 18th, 130 E. Center. Circle 4, Epworth church.—Ad.

MISHAP AT ESSEX

A car driven by Dwight Fields, 31, of near Richmond and a truck by Harvey Fetter, 21, of Marion collided about 5:30 yesterday afternoon in Essex at the intersection of Routes 739 and 27. Marion state highway patrolmen said neither the car nor the truck was greatly damaged and that neither driver was injured.

IN MEMORIAM

*In loving memory of Roy B. Himmeger, who passed away one year ago today, April 14, 1941. Mrs. Carrie B. Himmeger and Daughters.

MAN ARRESTED

A 64-year-old man, who told police he had no home, was arrested last night on charges of intoxication and panhandling on South Main street. He is being held in city prison pending formal charges.

FREDERICK W. REA, M. D.

*Announces that beginning Monday, April 20th, the office will be open 7 to 8:30 on Monday evening instead of Tuesday. Evening hours 7 to 8:30 Monday, Thursday and Saturday.—Ad.

CEREMONIAL POSTPONED

Date of the Kadgar Grotto singing ceremonial, set for April 25, was postponed indefinitely at a called meeting last night in Masonic temple.

ON P. E. A. PROGRAM

A women's choir from Western Methodist church will sing at a meeting of the Silver Street P. E. A. on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the hall.

MOVES TO MARION

Miss Catherine O'Brien, who was married to Edward Burke of Marion, moved to Marion last Tuesday as a result of an automobile accident in which her husband was killed. She is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of 654 Florence street.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND

*Exercises until Decoration day. T. H. Kerkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

DELEGATES REPORT

George W. Sorrelles and Fred P. Haas, delegates to the semi-annual Ohio Typographical Union conference held recently at Martins Ferry, gave their reports at a meeting of Marion Typographical Union No. 675, Monday night in The Star building. Officers for the coming year were nominated.

STRICKLER FUNERAL

Funeral of Theodore G. Strickler, who died yesterday at his home, eight miles north of Marion, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home. Rev. Donald Lyon of the Kirkpatrick Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the home.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Conrad Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeRoche and Avoche, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman.

BOND FORFEITED

Laurence Curry, 41, of Lansing, Mich., arrested Saturday afternoon by state highway patrolmen on a charge of speeding on Route 23, forfeited \$15 bond when he failed to appear for arraignment in municipal court yesterday.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Vogel of near Marion and Mrs. Charles Richards of near Marion are in City hospital for medical treatment.

What do I do?

TO SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE?

Yes, if you're between 18 and 60 you can make a priceless donation to America's fighting forces. Get in touch with the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service at your nearest Red Cross chapter today, and arrange to give a pint of blood. Through the remarkable "dry plasma" process it can be preserved and used to save the lives of our wounded fighting men in every corner of the world.

Another Service

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. William Hall of Marion is under a major operation this morning at City hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Daniel Rieck of 633 Wilson avenue is in City hospital for medical treatment.

Former Marionite Loses Father, Wife Within 24 Hours

Within a 24-hour period death claimed the father and wife of Edward Burke of Marion, formerly of Marion.

His father, Richard A. Burke, died Sunday in Toledo and yesterday his wife died, Mrs. Burke, who was 42, suffered a fourth stroke of paralysis last Friday and was critically ill when Mr. Burke received word of his father's death.

The body of Richard A. Burke was brought to the L. A. Axe & Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue, where friends may call this evening. The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic church, followed by burial in St. Mary cemetery.

His son is expected here late tonight and will be immediately after the service to return to Detroit where his wife's funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa's church. The Burke family left Marion about 22 years ago.

FOREST YOUTH BURNED

KENTON, O., April 14—Donald Miller, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of near Forest, was reported in serious condition at his home today of second degree burns of face, neck and hands, suffered Sunday afternoon when a gasoline can exploded showering him with the burning fluid.

Scott's Lawn Seed and Turf Builder

Shady Nook LAWN SEED lb... 60c
Emerald LAWN SEED lb... 50c
Queen City LAWN SEED lb... 40c
True Green LAWN SEED lb... 25c

PRUNING SNIPS - SAWS

TURNER HARDWARE

The Store with over 10,000 Items. 145 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of 625 Wood street are parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born April 6 in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schuetz of 461 East Church street are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.

Hebrew of motor vehicle drivers licensed in Guatemala are required to undergo a medical examination every five years.

About 10 million women served in hospitals in the past five years.

Insurance — Every kind types Surety Bonds, companies. Costs are For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us

JASWILLEWELL

1616 Main St. Phone

GREYHOUND ANNOUNCES

INCREASED SERVICE TO COLUMBUS

and intermediate points

With two new trips starting Wednesday, April 15th, a total of 12 Greyhound schedules will provide daily service in each direction between Marion and Columbus.

New Schedules:
L.V. MARION 6:05 a.m. (Via Prospect)
L.V. MARION 6:00 p.m. (Via Waldo)

UNION BUS STATION

136 N. State St. Phone

The Turtle and the Hare

This old classic might illustrate the race for riches. As opposed to some brilliant stroke of finance (which happens about as often as other fairy tales) we suggest the slow but sure turtle method. Keep saving regularly, have the best investment advice available, leave your funds here insured safely—the results may not be richest but your increasing capital will be a source of infinite satisfaction.

Buy Bonds and Stamps to Help Win the War

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 3152

Can You Spare a Room Immediately?

Rooms and Housekeeping Rooms are badly needed by the newcomers to Marion.

ROOMS ARE REALLY SCARCE

The thousands of additional workers that are coming to Marion are increasing the demand for living accommodations.

Rent YOUR Spare ROOM!

If you have a room and want to make it produce extra dollars for you...

A ROOM FOR RENT AD IN THE

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ROSES

Hardy Two Year Old Plants. A wide variety of types and colors in healthy field grown bushes. These will add beauty and color to any rose garden.

29c and up

FERTILIZER AND SEEDS TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN OR LAWN GROW

Vigoro Plant Food 10 lb. 85c	Sheep Manure 5 lb. 35c	Peat Moss 18 oz. 20c	Plant Food 5 lb. 35c
Sulphur 5 lbs. \$1.29	Grass Seed 29c lb. 3 lb. 79c	White Clover 75c 1/2 lb. 1 lb. \$1.35	Calcium Arsenate 4 lb. 59c
Cow Manure 10c package	Lime 10c package	Powdered Tobacco 10c package	Bone Meal 10c package

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

231 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. Phone 2340.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

Inner Tire Casings

Add Miles of Wear

2.50

6.00x16 — \$2.70

Gives 3 extra plys at tread and shoulders. Increases tire strength and resistance to bruising. Prevents punctures from nails, ticks, bits of glass. Scientifically designed to fit perfectly. Will add miles of wear to old, thin tires.

Polishing Cloth 15c	Cleaner Polish 45c	WAX 35c	Chamois 32c
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Chemically treated flannel cloth. 18x27 inches. Fine for dusting and polishing. No lint.

Cleans and polishes in one operation!... Brilliant dry finish.

Easily applied. Hard, weather-resistant bright luster finish. 8 oz. can.

Large 14-18 inch size for washing cars, windows and general purpose.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

231 West Center — Marion, Ohio — Phone 2340

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL!

Maple Living Room Suite

\$46.50 2 Pieces

Here's convincing proof that you don't have to spend a big amount of money to furnish your living room in attractive style and comfort. All pieces are wide and roomy with spring-filled cushions, covered in serviceable fabric. The frame is solid maple, in a mellow, hand rubbed finish. Low price includes davenport and side chair.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK!

CITY FURNITURE MART

171-173 EAST CENTER ST. DIAL 2243.

Social Affairs

KEEPING with an annual custom members of the Marion Post Hellenic association will hold a dance during the coming summer. Plans for the dance, which will be held in June, were made last evening when the members met with Mrs. Joseph Yantrell, president, at her home at 791 Waples avenue. Miss Mary Jo Stafford talked on the purchase of war stamps. War stamps were favors and a patriotic theme was emphasized in the decorations for refreshments. Harry Chambers of Delaware was a guest speaker and his topic was "Hair Styling and Makeup." Mrs. J. E. Barker and Mrs. Robert Weber were guests. Assisting as a hostess committee were Mrs. Frederick Myers, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Edward Rizzo, Mrs. F. C. Gegenheimer, Mrs. Rex Kilbourn, Mrs. J. W. Wiant and Mrs. Harry Lazear.

MRS. JOHN REICHER was chosen president for 1942-43 at a meeting of the Junior Circle, Child Conservation League, last evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Maynard of 433 South Main street. Mrs. Max Seeltrick was chosen vice president; Mrs. Ronald Fish, secretary; Mrs. Francis Blake, treasurer; Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Wilson Fleming and Mrs. John Guthrie will represent the club in the club display at the annual community fine arts day to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, May 5, and Mrs. John Powell Jr. is the club reservation chairman for the affair. Mrs. Walter D. Moore gave a report of the federation meeting. It was announced that the circle will provide transportation to a district meeting of the Child Conservation League at Marysville, Wednesday.

Programs for next year were discussed and plans were made for installation of officers at the next meeting April 27 when Mrs. John Powell Jr. will be hostess. Mrs. Charles Dengler, president of the Federation of the Child Conservation League, will be a guest speaker.

Mrs. J. F. Smyth, president-elect, was named a delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held later this month at Columbus at a meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Scandling was hostess to the members at her home at 268 Cummin avenue. Mrs. L. E. Michel and Mrs. P. A. Lashley reviewed "The Coming Struggle for Latin America" by Carlton Deals.

Mrs. M. D. Metz was an associate hostess when the Marion Sororals club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Don DeLong on Wallace street. For a program hour

Mrs. Richard Parish presented a paper on "South American Literature." Plans were made to close the season with a golf dinner in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Troy Weck of the Somerset road.

Miss Lorena Hook won first honors in crotte and a penny box when the Chatter Chatter club met Friday with Miss Ruth Rowland of West Fairground street. Miss Virginia Cole was crowned. A shower of personal gifts was given Mrs. Verie Townsend. Arrangements were made for a dinner this evening at Turoff's restaurant.

Mrs. Waldo Reddick of Davis street was hostess Thursday to the Sky-One Pinchle club. High honors went to Mrs. Wilbur Highland and a floating award to Mrs. Allen Christ. Mrs. Lowell Pollock was crowned.

Mrs. Ed Beinn and Miss Kathryn Hayden will be hostesses for a meeting of the Elks Women's club Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks parlors.

Weddings

Miss Betty Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of south of Marion, and Clarence William Egnor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Egnor of Bennett street, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Prospect Street Methodist church on South Prospect street. Rev. Henry Haag read the single ring service.

Miss Barbara Milligan and John Thomas, brother of the bride, were the attendants. The bride wore a dusty rose wool suit with blue hat and blue accessories and a corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Miss Milligan wore a blue ensemble and wore a corsage of sweetpeas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Egnor left on a short wedding trip. Until their South-Vine street apartment is ready for occupancy they will be at the bride's home. Mr. Egnor is employed in the Erie railroad maintenance department.

TO RELIEVE MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cramps, nervousness, due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women; follow label directions. MONTHLY TRIAL
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NO REGRETS, IF—properly is Properly Insured
F. HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
186 S. Main St. Dial 2789

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Laura Wheeler

Crochet your own play shoes or lounging slippers in inexpensive rug cotton! These are done in two colors, complete with soles, you crochet yourself. Pattern 332 contains directions for making slippers in 3 sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlework Dept., 42 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Guests Greeted At Annual Luncheon of Ben Hur Club

ANNUAL guest luncheon of the Ben Hur club was given yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Wesley Methodist church social rooms. Spring flowers decorated the tables and the favors were flower novelties.

Mrs. Leonard Thompson, president, greeted the guests, after which Mrs. E. L. Welmer conducted devotions. Group singing preceded the roll call, to which members responded by introducing their guests. Mrs. C. C. Metz gave a brief welcome and presented corsages from the club to those on the program.

Mrs. J. B. Holloway, guest speaker, talked on "The World's Greatest Need." She was presented by Mrs. D. N. Kelly. The program included piano selections by Mrs. H. B. Walker and colored pictures of Florida and Yellowstone National park, shown by Mrs. Walker.

Guests and patronesses present were Mrs. D. D. Clifton, Mrs. H. C. Alkin and Mrs. C. M. Tannoy. Hill of LaRue, Mrs. Lowell Berlinger of Prospect and Mrs. Blyss Bonner, Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mrs. B. F. Blake, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Reed Stevens, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Lee Keller Mrs. Alton Middleton, Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mrs. Walter Minshall, Mrs. Herman Heiser, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Harry Bell, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. Clem Smith, Mrs. O. E. Williams, Mrs. Frank Folle and Mrs. R. C. Cyders.

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For Modest Clothes Budgets
Over a year, the average customer of this store can be assured of the loveliest, smartest things and prices that fit the modest, as well as the extravagant clothes budget.

FAYE SHOP
174 W. CENTER ST.

300 at Installation Of White Shrine Officers

OFFICERS, headed by Mrs. Lucile Snare, wife of Mayor Russell C. Snare of 266 South State street, as worthy high priestesses, were installed in an open ceremony last evening at a meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem. An audience of approximately 300 members and guests attended the ceremony, conducted in the Masonic temple. Spring flowers, lilies, a lighted cross and white tapers held in tall candelabra formed the setting.

Mrs. Martha Wheatcraft, retiring high priestess, presided as the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Wilma Lynch as installing chaplain; Mrs. Emma Bondley, herald; Mrs. Villa Neidhart, scribe; Elmer Bondley, flag bearer; Mrs. Marie Ward and Mrs. Grace Smith, escorts; Mrs. Rose Helwig, guardian; Mrs. Eva Hunter, organist; Guy Laubis of Kenton, soloist; Mrs. Cora Laughman, inviting herald.

"In the Garden of Tomorrow," sung by Mr. Laubis, was followed by a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," also by Mr. Laubis, presentation of the flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Prayer was by Mrs. Lynch. During the ceremony Mr. Laubis sang "My Task," "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," "Perfect Day" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Mrs. Charlotte Rush and Mrs. Wheatcraft presented the jewels to the retiring officers. Mrs. Wheatcraft and R. G. Williamson, watchman of shepherds. Mrs. Snare wore a white lace dress and officers installed with her wore either white or yellow gowns. A patriotic theme was effected in the gowns worn by the bearers of the American flag, who wore a white gown, and blue gowns. Following the ceremony there was a reception and refreshments.

The following were installed with Mrs. Snare: Carl Fisher, watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Mary Williamson, noble prophetess; Herbert Wolfe, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Anna Helser, worthy scribe; Miss Hortense Fies, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Goldie Miller, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Wanda Knecht, worthy herald; Mrs. Mary Fisher, worthy guide; Mrs. Geraldine Vail, worthy altar maid; Mrs. Edna White and Hollie Gaddis, wise men; Charles Elker, king; Mrs. Laura Elker, queen; Mrs. Emma Porter, Mrs. Plourence Tenille and Miss Gail Holton, hand maid; Mrs. Clara Belle Shunkles, organist; Mrs. Mary Livenspurger, worthy guardian.

LA RUE AND GALION COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Lena Mildred White becomes bride of John Orin Poast. Miss Lena Mildred White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. White of LaRue, became the bride of John Orin Poast of Galion Sunday afternoon in First Presbyterian church at Galion. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. A. Martin before an altar banked with ferns, palms and spring flowers and lighted with candles held in two seven-branch candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Fred White of Marion, and Mrs. White was her only attendant. Walter Poast, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ella Kannable played a program of wedding music and accompanied Ivan Cooper, Marion, who sang "Because," "Dedication" and "I Love You Truly."

The couple left on a short wedding trip following a reception at the home of Mrs. F. C. McGaughey of 628 Harding way. W. Mrs. Poast will continue her work as third grade teacher in the LaRue schools until the close of the term. Mr. Poast is a machinist with the Galion Metallic Vault Co.

Personal Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mouser, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mouser Jr. of East Church street, left Monday afternoon for the home in Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Mouser have spent the winter visiting their son, Fred, who is a member of the U. S. navy, stationed at New London, Conn.

Mrs. S. E. Quick of 280 Hane avenue returned today from a two months' visit with her son, W. H. Quick in Los Angeles, Calif.

said he served 11 notices to vacate and seven detention papers yesterday and has averaged an eviction a day for the last month.

Harland Sandlin, court bailiff.

Couple in War Plant Area Given Farewell

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fives of the Likens road Sunday was a surprise and farewell for the host and hostess who will move soon from their farm, located in the State Ordnance Plant area, to the Fred W. Smith farm east of Caledonia.

Present with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rader and family of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Muth and family and Mrs. Clara B. Stone of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons and son of Big Island; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rinehart; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith and Marjorie Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foss and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Foss and family of Marion, and Harold Sheets of Akron.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Young of Marion, Ind., and Miss Martha Simmons, were gowns identical with the matron of honor's, except that they were of blue chiffon, and their floral hats were pink. Their arm bouquets were of pink snapdragons tied with blue ribbons. Miss Esther Marie Eggleston, who lighted the candles wore a blue tulle gown.

Rev. Howard Buckley of Niles, formerly of Marion, served Rev. Jaycox as best man. The ushers were Rev. Earl Toy of Belmore, O., and Rev. Paul Lecky of Tontogany, O.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Yeagle chose a beige ensemble with tulle accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Rev. Jaycox's mother wore a navy blue costume with matching accessories and her flowers were pink roses.

The bride and bridegroom held an informal reception in the church, with Miss Philomena Gregg assisting in registering the guests.

When the couple left on their wedding trip through the west the new Mrs. Jaycox wore a navy blue ensemble with pale blue accessories. After April 25 they will be at home at 921 S. W. Clay street in Portland, Ore.

The single ring service was read by Rev. J. Raphael Dallas, assisted by Rev. C. R. Wendell of Toledo, formerly of Marion. The altar was banked with palms, forming a background for the two seven-branch candelabra and a tall basket of white gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Fred Dutt played a program of musical music and Howard Orr sang "Because" and "Calm Is the Night."

The bride was costumed in a Chanel, silhouette adaptation of white, gros de londre. The skirt had a four-panel gores front and the draped blouse was made with a graduated square neckline edged with lace. The sleeves were trimmed from the elbow to the wrist with small ball buttons, which also trimmed the bodice to the waistline in the back. Her veil of tulle and Valencia lace was held by a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms and extended the length of the long full train of the wedding gown. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, the matron of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown made on Grecian lines, with long full sleeves. In her hair she wore a blue floral halo and her only jewelry was a

blue necklace, a gift from the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue lilies, carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Wendell of Toledo, Rev. and Donald Fisher of Marion, and Mrs. Wilson LeVan of Marion, and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman and daughter La Bucyrus, Mrs. Dora Noonan, Galion, Rev. and Mrs. Paul of Tontogany, O., and Rev. H. Buckley of Niles.

MRS. KIEFFER RITE
UPPER SANDUSKY, April 2.—Services were held today for Mrs. Martha Burns Kieffer, who died Sunday noon at Eden township home. Survivors are three children, Kieffer and Harley J. Kieffer, Eden township, and Mrs. Houseberg of Morrow county one sister, Mrs. Agnes Sloan Los Angeles.

FEAVER BRO
EXPERT
BODY & FEND
Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT
SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre, Ph.

Jaycox - Yeagle
Rites Read at Oakland Church
CLOSED church was observed for the wedding of Miss Maude Yeagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeagle of 338 Merkle avenue, and Rev. D. Wilson Jaycox of Portland, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaycox of 571 Henry street, last evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oakland Evangelical church.

The single ring service was read by Rev. J. Raphael Dallas, assisted by Rev. C. R. Wendell of Toledo, formerly of Marion. The altar was banked with palms, forming a background for the two seven-branch candelabra and a tall basket of white gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Fred Dutt played a program of musical music and Howard Orr sang "Because" and "Calm Is the Night."

The bride was costumed in a Chanel, silhouette adaptation of white, gros de londre. The skirt had a four-panel gores front and the draped blouse was made with a graduated square neckline edged with lace. The sleeves were trimmed from the elbow to the wrist with small ball buttons, which also trimmed the bodice to the waistline in the back. Her veil of tulle and Valencia lace was held by a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms and extended the length of the long full train of the wedding gown. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, the matron of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown made on Grecian lines, with long full sleeves. In her hair she wore a blue floral halo and her only jewelry was a

sutton & lightner, Ltd.
193 West Center Street.

the separate jacket \$6.50

As pictured this separate jacket in 85% wool and 15% rabbits hair - wear it over so many casual frocks both in silk and cotton.

Colors—Strawberry, Luggage, Gold.
Sizes 12 to 20.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

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171 W. CENTER ST. M. C. WALTERS, Prop.

Spring COATS \$12.95 up
Spring SUITS \$12.95 up
The Convenience of a Charge Account May Be Arranged If Desired.

Spring DRESSES \$4.95 up
Spring HATS \$1.98 up

These New "Adorable" Brassieres have many higher priced quality features

YOU've always paid much more for bras made just like these. In white or tea rose, all satin, or batiste, and lace, too. Fine tailoring, flattering fit and quality fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38. There is also a Nursing Brassiere at this price.

Uhler's—2d Floor

ROECKER'S
are growing
MARION
TODAY WE WELCOME
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of 625 Wood street are parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born April 6 in the home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schuetz of 901 East Church street are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.
Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.
ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

SMART & WADDELL
AVAILABLE IN A WIDE VARIETY
Black
Blue
Brown
Beige
GABARDINES, crushed kid and polished calfskins in smart glove-fitting patterns. Styles that reflect every conceivable new fashion note for Spring. You'll marvel at the values.
Our beautiful TWEEDIES \$7.50
SMART & WADDELL
137 E. Center St. 118 S. Main St.

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AVAILABLE IN A WIDE VARIETY
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The Convenience of a Charge Account May Be Arranged If Desired.
Spring DRESSES \$4.95 up
Spring HATS \$1.98 up

UHLER'S
All Out for Slacks!
Slack Suits \$5.98 - \$9.98
SLACKS are the approved summer wear, many are worn the year round. They're becoming more popular every day. We've quite an assortment now of splendid values in well made two piece Slack Suits... each pair of slacks has its own matching torso length coat, or in-and-out shirt. Grand fabrics and attractive, wanted colors and combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.
Special! 4 piece Slack Suit—\$5.98
AN extraordinary value... four pieces... shorts, slacks, skirt and an in and outer shirt. Of a good looking, practical quality spun rayon. In attractive colors.
"Munsing" Pantie Girdles for slack suit figure control \$1.19 - \$1.50
ESSENTIAL with slacks, if you want to keep them neat, smooth and trim. They'll give firm support, they'll stretch two ways. In small, medium and large sizes.
These New "Adorable" Brassieres have many higher priced quality features
YOU've always paid much more for bras made just like these. In white or tea rose, all satin, or batiste, and lace, too. Fine tailoring, flattering fit and quality fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38. There is also a Nursing Brassiere at this price.
UHLER'S—2d Floor

Ordinance Plant Discussion Arranged for Final Community Forum Program

Questions Prepared for Presentation to Officers Supervising Project.

Program in which two army officers as well as civilian leaders will be invited to take part in the final community forum for the ordinance plant, scheduled for 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at the Marion High school auditorium.

The forum schedule is as follows:

1. What will be the approximate number of employees?
2. What provisions are being made for housing?
3. What will be the source of water?
4. What will be the approximate cost of the construction?
5. Will operation of the plant be dependent on about how long will it be in operation?
6. What will be the operating expenses?
7. Is the plant itself for war purposes only?
8. What will be the disposition of the plant grounds when the war is completed?
9. How will the construction of the plant and the operation of the plant affect local business concerns?
10. What types of business in Marion community will be helped least?
11. What provisions does the government make for the policing and patrolling of the plant grounds?
12. What provisions for recreation are being made for the workers during construction? during operation?
13. Will there be any discrimination against race, creed, or color during the construction of the plant?

WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY
Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 11:30, Caledonia Community program; 8:05, Chuckwagon Pets.

WEDNESDAY
Day — 9:30, Morning Meditation; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12:30, Friendly Farmer; 12:30, Hardin county program.
Night — 6:30, Sports Review; March of Victory; 8:30, U.S.E. Hyman, county bee inspector.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Andersons 6:45 Music	6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Goldbergs 6:45 Sade	6:00 Walter Gross 6:15 Sing Along 6:30 Sgood Baines	6:00 "Skull John" 6:15 In Future 6:30 Armstrong 6:45 Capt. Midnite
6:50 Eve, Prelude 7:00 World News 7:10 Music 7:25 Lowell Thomas	6:50 Eve, Prelude 7:00 World News 7:10 Music 7:25 Lowell Thomas	6:50 Gordon Shaw 7:00 D. Kigallen 7:10 Jack White 7:25 World Today	6:50 Bob French 7:00 Swney Sports 7:10 Ocean Music 7:25 "Victory"
7:30 Fred Waring 7:45 Burns & Allen 7:55	7:30 Fred Waring 7:45 Burns & Allen 7:55	7:30 Amos 'n' Andy 7:45 Larry Ross 7:55 Gus Hapachin	7:30 Fulton Lewis 7:45 Herbie Holmes 7:55 U.S. Navy 8:00 Inside Sports
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45	8:00 Missing Heirs 8:15 Bob Burns 8:30 Secret Agent	8:00 My Name? 8:15 8:30 Secret Agent
8:50 Battle of Sexes 9:05 9:20 McGee and Molly 9:35	8:50 Battle of Sexes 9:05 9:20 McGee and Molly 9:35	8:50 Duffy's Tavern 9:05 9:20 Truth, Or— 9:35	8:50 For Youth 9:05 John Steele 9:20 Variety 9:35
9:40 Bob Hope 9:55 10:10 Red Skelton 10:25	9:40 Bob Hope 9:55 10:10 Red Skelton 10:25	9:40 Musical 9:55 2nd Husband 10:10 Ed Hunt 10:25	9:40 R. S. Berceviol 9:55 Variety 10:10 Sign off 10:25
10:30 News 10:45 Orchestra 11:00 Treasury	10:30 Jay Sims 10:45 Gregor Ziemer 11:00 Dance Orch.	10:30 Jack King 10:45 Maestro 11:00	10:30

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:30 Morning Melodies 10:45 Time to Shine	10:30 Family Prayer 10:45 Reporter	10:30 Bud Guest 10:45 A. M. Melodies	10:30 John Moses 10:45 Evangelism
10:50 Treasury Parade 11:00 Musical Clock	10:50 Time to Shine 11:00 Beg. Announced	10:50 Jack Lollman 11:00 Free Easy	10:50 Newcast 11:00 Musical Clock
11:05 Jane Weaver 11:20 Aunt Jenny	11:05 Aunt Jenny 11:20 White Woman	11:05 Editor's Girl 11:20 Harmony	11:05 Bible League 11:20 Ruvinsky's
11:25 Ross Johnson 11:40 Holmplate	11:25 Ross Johnson 11:40 News	11:25 Valiant Lady 11:40 Supper	11:25 News 11:40 Newark Call
11:45 The Bartons 11:50 Road of Life	11:45 Mary Mallin 11:50 Bud Barton	11:45 Piano Parade 11:50 Horizon	11:45 News 11:50 Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News 12:10 Linda's Love	12:00 Editor's Girl 12:10 Farm Hour	12:00 Kate Smith 12:10 Helen Treat	12:00 B. Carter 12:10 Spectator
12:15 Harmony 12:30 Organ Melodies	12:15 Ella, Bemis 12:30 World Light	12:15 Life's Beauty 12:30 Live and Sade	12:15 News 12:30 Bo Announced
12:35 World Light 12:50 Guiding Light	12:35 World Light 12:50 Guiding Light	12:35 David Harum 12:50 Musicale	12:35 Cedric Foster 12:50 WHKO Revue
1:00 The Storm 1:15 Pepper Young	1:00 The Storm 1:15 Pepper Young	1:00 David Harum 1:15 Musicale	1:00 Pleasant Estate 1:15 Richard Dalton
1:20 Backstage Wife 1:35 Lorenzo Jones	1:20 Backstage Wife 1:35 Lorenzo Jones	1:20 David Harum 1:35 Musicale	1:20 Pleasant Estate 1:35 Richard Dalton

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
1:40 Girl Marries 1:55 Portia's Life 2:10 The Andersons 2:25 Music	1:40 Girl Marries 1:55 Portia's Life 2:10 The Goldbergs 2:25 Sade	1:40 Walter Gross 1:55 Sing Along 2:10 Sgood Baines	1:40 "Skull John" 1:55 In Future 2:10 Armstrong 2:25 Capt. Midnite
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3:15 Fred Waring 3:30 World News 3:40 Music 3:55 First Aid	3:15 Fred Waring 3:30 World News 3:40 Music 3:55 First Aid	3:15 Amos 'n' Andy 3:30 Larry Ross 3:45 Gus Hapachin	3:15 Fulton Lewis 3:30 Herbie Holmes 3:45 U.S. Navy 3:55 Inside Sports
4:00 Thin Man 4:15 4:30 Uncle Walter 4:45	4:00 Thin Man 4:15 4:30 Uncle Walter 4:45	4:00 Missing Heirs 4:15 Bob Burns 4:30 Secret Agent	4:00 My Name? 4:15 4:30 Secret Agent
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6:30 News 6:45 Orchestra 7:00 Treasury	6:30 Jay Sims 6:45 Gregor Ziemer 7:00 Dance Orch.	6:30 Jack King 6:45 Maestro 7:00	6:30

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COAL
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changes necessitated there: Mr. Reese will speak on what help can be expected from the federal government; Dr. Nisonger will act as coordinator of the meeting.

Report On Ravenna Visit

Five Marion men who went to Ravenna April 7 to view conditions there, will also attend the Forum to answer questions. They are J. E. Oliphant and Earl N. Hale, representing social service agencies; Larry Axe, representing the church; John Zuck, representing labor; and D. T. Mills, representing schools.

Others expected to attend are Fred Strother, Harding area Boy Scout executive; J. E. Frew, superintendent of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school; and delegates from the following organizations: Ohio Welfare association, Fed-

erated clubs, American Legion, service clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce, city and county health departments, CIO and AFL.

Although Drew Pearson had previously been scheduled to appear at the Forum, an announcement has been made that, because of the current interest in the Scioto Ordnance plant, Mr. Pearson will appear at a Forum next season.

TWINS MARK ANNIVERSARY
BUCYRUS, April 14—Believed to be the oldest twins in Crawford county, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, 413 Woodlawn avenue and Frank Kurnert of Gallon, observed their eighty-first anniversary at the Phillips home Sunday. Mrs. Phillips has been an invalid for many years.

About 75 per cent of the paper produced in the United States is burned after being used once.

PLAY ON PROGRAM AT MORRAL SCHOOL

Musical Comedy To Be Presented Friday Night.

"Swing Out," a three-act musical comedy, will be presented under auspices of the Morral Parent-Teachers association by Morral High school students Friday night in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be sold by Boy Scouts as well as at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment. The cast is as follows: Dorothy Hecker, Forrest Landenslager, Helen Granlee, Paul Cline, BUI McWhorter, Jeanne

Conklin, Gladys Allard and Edward Newland.

Musical comedy will be furnished by "Woody" Hooper and Fern Christianson. Mrs. Virgil Anderson will accompany on the piano and Barbara Anderson will be soloist. Chorus routines will be given by high school girls, and seven specialty acts will be presented.

Save TIME • LABOR • MONEY on all Construction with **"STONECRETE"** READY-MIXED CONCRETE

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Ascertained to be almost as easy to handle as rope, a low American invention, a steel cable is made of strands of wire twisted on the outside, and in which they will lie in the cable.

ROSES
Monthly Blooming
Individually boxed, pruned and waxed for protection, and cartoned by experts. Planting instructions on each.

35c
3 for \$1.00
Bone Meal 5 lb. bag 25c

Gallaher's
141 W. Center.

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WARD WEEK

IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

Every year, millions of American families shop and save in Ward Week! Hurry to Wards yourself and see how you can save in this great nation-wide Sale! Shop every department!

WARD WEEK DRESS SALE!

Price Slashed! Stunning New Cottons

1.15

Ward Week Only!

Compare with \$1.59 dresses elsewhere!

Only America's Greatest Sale could bring you such values! Imagine finding 76x 72 sheers at this price! Crisp lawn florals, printed batistes, even dressy sheer coats! And sturdy percales we ourselves can no longer get at this price! Sizes 12-20, 38-44 and 46-52.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Triple-Coat White and Red Enamelware

64c Each

Regularly 69c to 79c! Choice of 6 Pieces!

Don't miss this chance to replace all those old pots and pans at this low Ward Week price! First-quality porcelain enamel over heavy steel base! 3-pc. saucepan set, 12-qt. double boiler, 5-qt. covered kettle, 6-cup percolator, 12-qt. round dishpan, 9-qt. water pail!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

2 Pc. Suite—Mohair Frieze
You Save Up to \$25 Now!

99.94

58 Monthly, Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.

It's a luxury suite at an amazingly low price for Ward Week! Every feature spells QUALITY! Hip pile fern pattern Mohair frieze cover! Beautifully carved knuckle arm trim and base! Styled with wing-effect sofa and Pillow back chair! See it today!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Sale! Our \$2.19 Sports Shoes

1.87

4 hi styles, now

Pick an authentic white camp "moc," laced Indian style! Pick a college-bred saddle! Pick a classic "moc," in brown with white or beige! They're real buys at this Ward Week price!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

3-Piece Bath With Fittings

86.88

\$7 A Month! Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.

Price slashed for Ward Week ONLY! Recessed seat-tub... large lavatory with necessary shelf, heavy porcelain enamel. China cabinet has a white seat! Fittings included!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

9x12 High Pile Axminster Rug

39.94

Compare others up to 15% more! Better quality because this rug has a higher pile... is more closely woven... greater pattern beauty.

9x12 Rug Coupon 0.29

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

23c Printed Cotton Sheers

19c yd.

Cool, crisp and charming rubber between and dimities, seasonally low-priced for Ward Week! They make exquisite underwear, blouses, dresses and summer curtains!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

79c Girls' Cotton Dresses

67c

Size 7 to 14

Crisp percales and shirts, and batistes and organdies at absolute Ward Week prices! All fabrics slantly creased, guaranteed and flat ironed through!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Compare \$4.49 Draperies...

3.97

Save price!

Heavy cotton curtains that drapes beautifully! Exclusive York pattern in solid Draperies colors not dyed (11 year best protection against fading! Best looking 35" x 54" drs.

DEFENSE STAMPS ON SALE HERE

Let's dig into the war with all right and all the dollars we can muster. Buy Defense Stamps today... and so close as you can.

Sold Unbonded Mails

8c

Good sturdy quality. Wholes with wadding. 20¢ value. Save now at this bargain price!

New Penns

Assorted Regularly 20c

8c

They're Penns... the most popular of all stamps... 20¢ value... 8c now!

Eight New

Assorted Regularly 12c

8c

They're Penns... the most popular of all stamps... 12¢ value... 8c now!

Regular

Wholesale Low Rate

20c

Price paid for the long service of the government... 20¢ value... 20c now!

Lionel

Postage

11c

Save on everything! Lionel Postage... 11¢ value... 11c now!

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Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

Did Someone Guess Wrong?

OHIO Democrats in the big cities, still peered
because they couldn't point Gov. Bricker
into cutting the life savings bonds for their
various engagements, have a new rallying
cry now.

Gov. Bricker, they are alternately whispering
and screaming as a bad, bad man because he
is not willing to pay for civilian defense with
the surplus. This is supposed to put him out of
step with the war effort. Cleveland Democrats,
in particular, are drooling over this one; they'd
get the biggest cut of melon.

No doubt the vote-getting strategists have
figured out all the angles on this thing and
think it is fool-proof. And perhaps it is. A lot
of things can happen in short order these days.

For the time-being, however, it seems signifi-
cant that Democrats aren't tumbling over
one another for the chance to run against Gov.
Bricker next fall. Since the only campaign issue
the party has been able to score up so far is
the governor's decision to hang on to that sur-
plus instead of converting it into a pork barrel,
the strategists must have guessed wrong in
the opinion of their own brethren. Hanging on
to money is a lost art in public administration,
but it's still a popular principle.

Investment for the Future

THIS is United China Relief week, with a
modest goal of \$7,000,000 to relieve some
of the misery produced during the long, one-
sided war against Japan. Armed with patience
and population, the Chinese have shared with
the Russians the distinction of upsetting heavy
odds against their survival.

Money sent to China now is an investment
for the future. It's something to think about
in these bleak days when so much depends on
the integrity of individuals in countries over-
run by invaders that Americans have made the
world's largest investment in goodwill. Their
contributions in past years have touched the
lives of millions in virtually every part of the
earth. They have helped to feed starving Euro-
peans and Asians. Among the ordinary people
of Japan, they are remembered for their gen-
erosity after the earthquake in 1923. Whatever
there is of goodwill in mankind has been nour-
ished largely by the efforts of Americans who
tried to practice it. They have not been perfect,
but they have tried. The investment they have
made in international understanding has not
been lost. It is worth adding to now, to help
the Chinese who have borne the brunt of Japa-
nese ferocity on a 2,800-mile front in Asia.

Price Ceiling Prospect

THERE is a suggestion of offhand confidence
in the government's preliminary announce-
ment that price freezing is just around the
corner. But there is nothing offhand about a
price ceiling prospect.

The magazine Business Week hits the sub-
ject between the eyes in its current issue. The
ultimate point, explained is that prices can't be
frozen and left to take care of themselves.
When the price mechanism is taken over by
the government, it means that political control
assumes charge of the entire economy. One set
of complications is exchanged for another.
Whatever confidence the government may seem
to have is probably a matter of whistling in the
dark. Germany, which has kept price freezing
in effect for upward of a decade, still hasn't
learned how to control it satisfactorily.

Postponed Or Exploded?

FOREMOST question raised by the WPB order
stopping virtually all new construction,
except for war purposes, is whether the housing
boom will be postponed or exploded.

Demand for new housing, aside from war
projects, has not been satisfied; it never is.
There still exist the means of satisfying the
demand, moreover. The masses of war workers
whose rising incomes have not been touched
more than casually will continue to be live
prospects for better housing.

It may be expected, therefore, that curtail-
ment of new building operations aside from
war projects will stimulate interest in property
already prepared for occupancy. Particularly in
communities where an influx of workers has
created a shortage of housing, the market for
improved real estate should be good.

At most, however, transactions affecting
structures already built cannot satisfy the con-
tinuing demand for housing. It will remain
throughout the war, sharpened by being partly
satisfied before construction was stopped.
Theoretically, it should become one of the
means of taking up the production slack when
the war has ended. The country's housing needs
still are extremely great. Despite the large
number of houses that have been built, millions
more remain to be built.

IN A DIFFERENT ERA

Those Spartans at Thermopylae and those
Texans at the Alamo and those riflemen at
New Orleans certainly had it easy. They did
not have to spend one moment protecting \$11-a-
day workers who refused to work on national
holidays for anything less than double wages.
—Daily Oklahoman.

News Behind the News

Indications Seen of Pressing Shortage of
Manpower in German Army.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 13—A
German Juggernaut within
the Nazi military is now visible to
the eye.

General Rommel's drive in
Italy would have been started
before if the Nazi war ma-
chine was still chugging at its old-
time pace. Its preparations were
not well concealed and lagged be-
hind Hitler tempo.

Now he has only about six
weeks before sweltering desert
heat joins the tide of the British
defenders of the near east.
The Germans have lately picked
up more than five or six weeks'
training. It is murder to send
men with no more experience into
battles, even to fill out depleted
units as is apparently being done.

Centrally the German general
staff would not be using them
anywhere if manpower was not a
pressing problem.

The first balanced estimate here
of it is a loss to date, mostly
in Italy, of 1,750,000 killed and
about the same number severely
wounded. This would mean around
2,500,000 Nazis out of action.

There are the best trained Ger-
man troops—specialized shock
troops, sappers, engineers, para-
chutists (the flower of the Ger-
man army as Berlin would call it).

They cannot be replaced. They
were especially selected for their
superior talents and physical
stamina.

How far the Germans have been
pinched is attested by the fact that
they are filling up their losses on
the "outh Russian front with
Balkan soldiers.

Several of their mechanized
units have been reorganized into
infantry because equipment was
not available for them.

These heartening suggestions
have bolstered hope for the Rus-
sian cause, but not beyond the line
of faith in this column yesterday.

Johnson's Mission

Mr. Roosevelt has obviously
been trying to keep out of the
British-India negotiations, but at
the same time has sent to Delhi
his former assistant secretary of
war, Louis Johnson.

The subtlety of this move may
have escaped appreciation among
us here at home, but it was de-
signed to inform the Indians that
Mr. Roosevelt, as far as he could
diplomatically go, sympathized
with their longing for independ-
ence.

Johnson went there more or less
to underwrite by his presence the
promise of the British for post-
war dominion status. He did not
mix in Indian affairs, of course,
but the British promised India
dominion status once before, in 1916,
and then forgot it.

Johnson, standing in the back-
ground, was to serve as a guarantee
that when the war is over, the
United States would see to it that
India would get what Clippus tried
to promise.

For this reason, news of the
rejection of the Clippus offer by
the Congress party and the Mos-

lem League was especially hard to
take note.

After the War

A harsher system for post-war
America than any yet suggested
by Mr. Roosevelt's national plan-
ning commission is offered in pre-
liminary form now by Stuart
Chase, who sometimes in the past
has been a prophet of economic
policies of the government.

In a book, out today, called "The
Road We Are Traveling," pub-
lished by the Twentieth Century
fund (foreword by Assistant State
Secretary Adolph Berle), Chase
carries the vague post-war out-
lines of the planning board several steps
further. He adapts Mr. Roosevelt's
promise of four freedoms to a new
kind of an economic system.

The road we are traveling, he
says, is leading to control of in-
dustry by government without
ownership of industry by govern-
ment.

He calls this system by the mys-
terious symbol of "X," but he de-
fines it as a "strong centralized
government, with the executive
and growing at the expense of
the legislative and judicial arms,
underwriting by the government
of employment, social security,
food, housing and medical care,
with large expenditures financed
by further post-war increase in
the federal debt; government con-
trol of labor unions, foreign trade,
agricultural production, hydro-
electric power, coal, petroleum,
natural gas, communications,
propaganda, railways, highways,
airways.

Makeshift Socialism

It sounds like a makeshift so-
cialism, in the shell of democ-
racy and private ownership,
whereby governments would fix
production limits, ration out raw
materials through priorities, set
prices and what not.

Among the most blank spaces in
Mr. Chase's reasoning is the ques-
tion of who will have or want the
ownership of any business under
such a system. If the government
is going to run all business, man-
agement will be reduced to the
status of an employee of the gov-
ernment, just like labor. If gov-
ernment is going to control every-
thing else in business, it will have
to control profits.

Any political machine able to
fix business profits in this coun-
try is well as well as ought to be
able to elect itself indefinitely and
establish a fascist system in per-
petuity—or until the money runs
out.

And if it fixes pretty good
profits, there is going to be a lot
of scrambling among the politi-
cians here to buy a little stock on
the side.

In any event private ownership
loses its meaning in the Chase
system.

The economic prophets seem to
want to lose the war for democ-
racy in theory, after it is won in
fact on the battlefield.

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Today and Tomorrow

Some Kind of Economic General Staff Believed
Needed To Curb Inflation.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE one clearest and most cer-
tain thing about price con-
trol and inflation is that these
complex problems cannot be
handled by Mr. Henderson's of-
fice alone, or by the treasury
alone. The problems arise inevi-
tably in wartime because the
supply of money which people
have for spending is very much
greater than the supply of goods
and services which the people
can buy with their money.

It is necessary, therefore, to
control both the supply of money
and the supply of goods. If this
is to be done successfully, there
must exist some kind of eco-
nomic general staff which is able
to lay down policy in the whole
field where agencies like the
treasury or Mr. Henderson's of-
fice operate. For while in theory
the President has the power to
formulate the general policy, in
fact he cannot have the time and
the knowledge to exercise the
power personally, so he must
therefore delegate it.

If the reports are correct that
he is preparing to set up some
on our way to setting a practical
on our way of setting a practical
grip of this extremely elusive
subject.

When it comes to formulating
the policy, the most widely ac-
cepted formula is that which is
identified with Mr. Baruch. It
calls for a general ceiling on the
prices of all goods and services.

There are, I believe, very few men
now discussing the question who
believe as I do that this formula
absorbs rather than clarifies the
real issues. But there are some
who do believe just that—who
believe that the Baruch formula
is at best a stop-gap device for
the very short run.

It is a fallacy, I submit, to
teach the people to believe that if
prices are forbidden to rise, in-
flation has been prevented. It is
much more important to under-
stand that frozen prices cannot
prevent inflation if there has
been an inflation of the currency.
If money is more plentiful than
goods, frozen prices merely hide
the inflation and dam it up until
some late time when it cannot
be dammed up any longer.

Depreciated Money

For consider what has happen-
ed when a merchant has to sell

his goods for less money than
they would fetch in a free mar-
ket; the merchant has had to ac-
cept dollars which are not so val-
uable as the goods he has sold.
He has received depreciated mon-
ey—which is the very essence of
inflation—the more depreciated
money he has to accept, the more
he will seek to get rid of the
depreciated money and get rid
of goods—which is the vic-
tious spiral of inflation. It is,
therefore, highly misleading to
identify the controls of prices
with the control of inflation. It is
just one more example of trying
to control the temperature by con-
trolling the thermometer.

This basic fallacy leads to sev-
eral bad practical effects. One is
that a government can fix prices
so that the consumer may expect
to obtain the same goods for the
same expenditure of effort. This
is not possible in wartime. We
have to make up our minds that
even if the prices of goods are
not allowed to rise, the amount
of the goods we can buy must be
reduced; that even if we stabilize
prices, we cannot stabilize the
standard of living. Under
no circumstances must we let
the illusion prevail that there is
any kind of price control which
will enable us to continue to consume
as usual.

If, therefore, we keep prices
rising, which is on the whole but
not in all cases probably desir-
able, then the amount of money
which cannot be spent will ac-
cumulate.

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 13)

World War a Year Ago

By United Press
U. S. protests to Japan the
seizure of American-owned
gasoline from British freighter,
Shanghai.

Germans announce capture
Fort Capuzzo and Solum.

Daily Bible Thought

If We Want Rich Harvests We
Must Diligently Prepare for
Them. Spiritual Blessings Do Not
Come by Magic Any More Than
Earthly Harvests Do. "Doeth the
plowman plow all day to sow?"
Doth he open and break the clouds
of his ground?"—Isaiah 28:24.

"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"



India's Chances In War

Resources Make It Formidable Power.

IN the April issue of the quar-
terly Foreign Affairs, Sir
Shanmukhan Chetty, former presi-
dent of the Indian legislative
assembly and now head of the
Indian purchasing mission in New
York, surveys India's strength,
actual and potential.

To begin with, he notes that
the Indian army "is not primitive
and ill-equipped, but fully trained
and equipped to take the field."
Today the Indian army consists
not merely of infantry
divisions, on both the higher and
lower scales of mechanization but
also of armored formations and

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 11, 1932.
Adolf Hitler, in a statement, to
his National Socialist followers,
announced, "April 21 is retalia-
tion day!" The statement was
made in a denunciation of the
government's suppression orders
against his storm troops.

April 21 was the date of the diet elec-
tion in Prussia and other German
states and the Nazis, defeated in
their attempt to make Hitler
president, were going to endeavor
to get majorities in the local par-
liaments. Indignantly protesting
against the dissolution of the diet
which was signed by President
Von Hindenburg, his chief op-
ponent in the preceding Sunday's
presidential election, Hitler in-
vited his followers to increase
their effort to agitate the Nazi
campaign. "As long as I live," he
said, "I belong to you and you
belong to me. Long live the Na-
tional Socialist movement. Long
live Germany!" Scores of National
Socialist headquarters were
closed during the night and hun-
dreds of policemen carrying out
the government's orders seized
forbidden uniforms and other
materials.

A blast did extensive damage
to Ohio's new state office build-
ing killed seven persons and in-
jured more than two score.

Mrs. Harry Francis was hostess
to the A. N. W. club at her home
new Memorial.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 14, 1922.
Woodrow Wilson's blunt and
unqualified repudiation of the so-
called "Wilson message" given at
the National Democratic club ban-
quet in New York City by his ex-
secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty,
brought open confirmation of a
rumor that there had been a
break between Mr. Wilson and
his former chief aid.

John Fies, student at Ohio State
university, was spending the
Easter vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fies of South
State street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Neiswander at Mr.
Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs.
Neiswander was formerly Miss
Margaret Snyder, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Murray Snyder of Sil-
ver street. A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Bowen of Her-
man street and Unecaher
avenue.

The LeMercure club was enter-
tained by Miss Elfrida Ritzhaupt
of South Prospect street.

The Powhatan club was enter-
tained by Mrs. Donald Harrod of
Spencer street.

A class of nine was graduated
from Green Camp High school in
the annual commencement exer-
cises. The graduates were Miss
Hazel Bodley, Miss Mary Wolf-
inger, Miss Ola Reynolds, Miss
Maxwell, Miss Margaret Peeter, John
Lanios, Orland McNeal, Floyd
Burch and Frank Lanios.

communication troops, including
a large amount of mechanical
transport.

Just two months ago the un-
dersecretary of India said that
whereas in the last war "only two
per cent of the technical person-
nel required was supplied from
India, today he has supplied
over 20 per cent." Mechanical
transport of the army has in-
creased 1,500 per cent over the
pre-war figure.

Further growth of this appar-
ently formidable force depends,
however, upon a constant supply
of equipment. Fortunately, In-
dia can contribute much in the
way of raw materials to its own
defense.

For one thing the country is
self-sufficient in food. Accord-
ing to Sir Shanmukhan, "there
are 72,000,000 acres under rice
cultivation. 35,000,000 acres
under wheat cultivation and the
annual output is over 10,000,000
tons of wheat." Some 50,000,000
acres are cultivated for various
millets, and India annually pro-
duces about 1,500,000 tons of
white sugar.

THE industrial base in coal and
iron is surprisingly strong.
At present the actual output of
coal is "approximately 30,000,
000 tons," of iron about 3,000,000
tons. But of high quality coal
there is "an almost unlimited
supply." One field in the Central
province of India alone is es-
timated to contain a supply of
17,000,000,000 tons. "The same
thing is true of iron. A single
district in the province of Bihar,
for example, is estimated to con-
tain over three billion tons of
iron ore."

"Manganese ore and mica,"
writes Sir Shanmukhan, "are two
other minerals which are found
in abundance. One third of the
world's output of manganese ore
is from India mines which at
present produce over a million
tons of ore per year. India is
the world's largest producer of
sheet mica. There is also a
plentiful supply of bauxite, di-
amante and chromite."

The country still ranks second
in the world in production of
cotton, first in jute and first in
oil seeds from which about 1,
000,000 tons of oil are extracted
yearly. Approximately a full third

of the world's whole cattle popu-
lation is found in India.

What is even more surprising
perhaps is the fact that Indian
industry, while as far from full-
scale development as are its mines
is by no means negligible. It
produces now more than 1,000,
000 tons of steel annually, with
a yearly 1,250,000-ton production
in prospect. Four billion yards
of cloth come each year from In-
dia's spindles and looms—and it
is capable of doubling that out-
put. It is turning out 2,000,000
tons of pig iron, not which about
a quarter is exported to the
United Kingdom.

Since the outbreak of war "pro-
duction of small arms and ammu-
nition has been stepped up from
6,000,000 units per month to 16,
500,000 units. The clothing fac-
tories in the country now turn
out more than 8,000,000 tailor-
ed garments a month for the
use of the army. The value
of the annual supply of leather
goods for the army from Indian
factories now reaches about \$50,
000,000. In the pre-war period
India supplied only 25 per cent of
the medical stores required for
the army; today she supplies 60
per cent. In general, it is cal-
culated that over 50,000 different
kinds of articles are required to
equip a modern army, and India
now supplies over 37,000 of these
items."

FINALLY, India is learning the
skills needed for its rising fac-
tories. In some 300 technical
training centers, 48,000 techni-
cians have already been taught,
apart from those who have been
trained in England.

Even so, India can hardly be
regarded as prepared to meet a
determined first-class invader. Its
ancient riches may beckon him
on, but India cannot overnight
turn that wealth into fighting
power. She must still buy 600,
000 tons of steel a year from
abroad even to meet the needs of
her present war industry. She
does not build machine tools or
gasoline engines, though truck
bodies are constructed and as-
sembled.

In order to utilize its magnifi-
cent natural resources, to turn its
huge human power into fighting
strength, to keep alive its hopes
and promises of a new freedom,
India must be able to present a
united and active front to the
Japanese today—or tomorrow, at
the latest.



"First night in a week that he hasn't cried for a drink
of water—and now I want one."

Sweepstakes

You've Heard About the
Ones Before but Here Is
Lowdown on the Money Angle

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES—Frank G. Menke,
representative of the famous C.
Downs, gives me the first authentic
have ever seen on the Irish Sweep-
stakes, some years an enormously popular
lottery among Americans. He got the
J. McGrath, managing director of the
Trust Ltd of Dublin, which operated
Hospitals Sweepstakes.

The organization conducted three sweep-
stakes a year—the Grand National, the Epsom
and the Cessawitch. The figures for the
consecutive sweepstakes—the Cessawitch
1938, the last sweepstakes of that year, and the
National and Epsom Derby for 1938—
worldwide sale of \$37,811,860, an average
of \$13,000,000 for each.

Americans bought \$22,829,195 worth of
tickets in these three sweepstakes and won back \$14
in a dead loss to American players—
\$11,249, and not the hundreds of mil-
lions. But it must be remembered that
sales of tickets in the United States were
and future thousands who wanted
tickets could not find a salesman. Menke
about one prospective buyer in 15 found
man.

NOW then, off was guess he says
seem reasonable to assume that each
conducted with the sanction of law in the
States would gross about \$100,000,000 in
1941. If there was one month the grand
sales in the United States alone would
be 200,000,000. The whole public report
figures is to give you a rough idea of
national lottery for Army and Navy
might do.

Menke points out that if lottery tickets
sold in postoffices, as I have suggested,
would be no sales cost at all, as com-
pared to 18-23 percent sales cost to the Hospi-
tal Ltd. on sweepstakes tickets. Nor would the
where near the overhead suffered by the
Hospital Trust Ltd., which printed up 100-
12 coupons to the book, each costing \$2
a total of \$30, the seller remitting \$25 and
netting \$5 as his compensation.

There were also fat bonuses for sell-
ing first, second and third prize tickets. The
sweepstakes was closed to further sales, the
Irish had counted the money. They had
25 per cent and divided it among the 22
pinks in Ireland. Then they clipped 22
per cent for overhead, including the book-
keepers. That left the net pool for divi-
sion.

ALL pools were cut into units of \$5
each. If the net was \$6,150,000 left
over in 12 units with \$500,000 left over
what was known as "residual money."
\$500,000 unit had a complete set of prizes
first being \$150,000, the second \$75,000,
third \$50,000 with 100 consolation prizes
each of \$3,000. That is a total of \$3
The remaining \$175,000 was divided
among persons who had drawn a horse
race but which horse did not start.

If there were 50 such horses, each
holder would get one-fiftieth, or \$350,
there were 60 non-starters, the holder
get one-sixtieth of \$175,000 and so on.
drawing, they first drew out the name
of the horses entered for the race. They
drew 12 stubs and the holder of each stub
that horse going for him in the race. After
had exhausted the list of entered horses
drew the 100 consolation prizes—100 for
unit.

They finished up with a final drawing
prizes. Fifty only, and not 50 for each
There folks shared the "residual money."
there was \$50 in this money, each got \$5.
there was \$450,000, each got \$9,000. The
difference between a sweepstakes and this
is that horses are used to determine the
whereas in lottery numbers are drawn.

MR. MENKE thinks that if a lottery b
legalized here and the government to
percent as its share, divided the net pool
units of \$500,000, and ran the lottery every
months, gross sales would total \$600,000,000
annually, giving the government \$300,000,000
which is not far from my own guess.
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Council Approves Hospital Architects

(Continued from Page 1)

means of "beating about the bush." However, the solicitor said, "if you'll draw up the question in writing, I'll give you a written opinion on it."

Mr. Stief then inquired if anyone else in the audience had any remarks on the matter, and John H. Moore, a member of the Marion architectural firm of Moore & Denman, spoke. He remarked that the ordinance plant probably "has got us all into an upset mental state," and expressed the opinion that "regardless of what is done, I believe we're headed for a change in the scheme for the hospital." He commented on the possibility of a new hospital program with federal aid, and offered the services of Marion architects in any studies the hospital building commission or council might care to make, provided such assistance were properly authorized.

Curfew on Liquor
Placing of a midnight curfew on business places that offer liquor for sale to the public was suggested by Mayor Snare in a caucus session before council meeting. It was immediately given approval by several councilmen. When brought up again at the open meeting, there was some discussion of making the closing time 11:30 instead of midnight. When someone asked if the curfew could be made citywide, City Solicitor Robinson said he doubted it. This could be done, except by state action, Mayor Snare, in proposing this step, pointed out it would help curb the juvenile problem that is expected to develop along with Marion's expansion, and also would help simplify the law enforcement problem. The franchise and ordinance committee members held a brief conference over the council table and its chairman, Councilman Johnson, instructed the city solicitor to prepare a liquor curfew ordinance for consideration at the next meeting. The closing hour will be left blank to be filled in when council agrees on a closing time.

Criticizes Lima Firm
Mr. Rayburn then renewed his criticisms of the Lima firm and insisted that approval of the contract meant "paying \$6,500 for a set of blueprints that probably will be put on the shelf for two years, at which time they'll probably be out of date." Then he inquired if he might ask the city solicitor a question. Mr. Stief answered no. Mr. Rayburn then asked Councilman Robinson to inquire of the solicitor how long the firm would be obligated to the city if the contract were approved. The councilman answered the question and City Solicitor Robinson answered he felt the question was merely another

means of "beating about the bush." However, the solicitor said, "if you'll draw up the question in writing, I'll give you a written opinion on it."

means of "beating about the bush." However, the solicitor said, "if you'll draw up the question in writing, I'll give you a written opinion on it."

to the grounds. He pointed to the present lack of trailer facilities anywhere in the immediate vicinity of Marion, and spoke of the advantage of having a majority of the trailers in a centralized area, remarking that officials in other cities near ordinance plants had informed him various problems were simplified by having one or more large camps instead of many small ones.

The approval of Russell M. Wilhelm, former prosecuting attorney and law partner of City Solicitor Robinson, to serve as acting city solicitor while Mr. Robinson is in army service, was accomplished in an ordinance and a resolution, both adopted unanimously. The ordinance, declaring the necessity of creating the office of assistant city solicitor, fixes the salary of city assistant at \$1 a year. Although he will be in military service, Mr. Robinson will continue to hold the title of city solicitor and to draw his salary.

The fact that Mr. Wilhelm became the city's first "dollar a year man" gave birth to a number of joking comments, including the question of Councilman Slack whether the salary would be prorated if Mr. Wilhelm served only part of a year. The resolution adopted after action on the ordinance designated Mr. Wilhelm as the assistant city solicitor. Council also passed a motion complimenting Mr. Robinson on his service to the city as solicitor. Both he and Mr. Wilhelm spoke briefly.

Barber Ordinance Defeated
When the proposed ordinance to regulate opening and closing hours for barbers came up, council heard remarks by Paul D. Michel, attorney for a group of barbers. Fred Mowry, director of examiners for the state barbers board, and William Dinger, a barber, all favoring the proposal. Councilmen, however, cited experiences of such regulations at Delaware and Springfield and voted it down, 7-2. The favorable votes were cast by Councilmen Simmons and Barnhart. One of the questions discussed was how ordinance plant workers, if they worked in three shifts, could get to barber shops during the hours prescribed by the ordinance, which included a 6 o'clock closing hours except for Saturdays.

The salary schedule resolution adopted for City hospital employees fixes compensation for all classes of workers employed there and creates some new titles, but will make few changes in salaries, officials said. Mayor Snare said it was prepared after a careful study of salaries and wages paid at hospitals in Columbus, Lima, Mansfield, Bucyrus and Piqua. It also fixes a schedule of working hours, including a number of split shifts in which the employees are to be on duty for a 12-hour period but are to work only eight hours as needed within those 12 hours. Some salary adjustments of \$5 a month will result from the measure, officials said.

War Plant Matters
Three suggestions for council consideration in connection with Soloto Ordinance Plant, developments were made by Mayor Snare and discussed by councilmen at the caucus. One was the possibility of using some retired policemen for traffic duty and other work, as needed. During a discussion of the probable need for more policemen, Mayor Snare said one retired policeman had made this suggestion. He proposed that if the plan be followed the men be hired as special policemen rather than be placed in the department under civil service. So far as permanent expansion of the police department is concerned the city faces the

KITE FLYING EVENT SET FOR SATURDAY

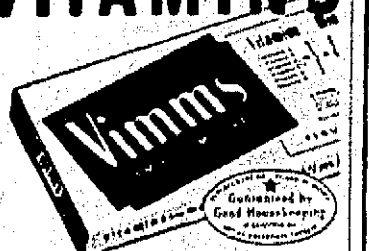
Contest Open to Grade School Boys and Girls.

A kite flying contest for girls and boys up to and including the sixth grades of all schools in Marion will be staged Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the field north of the Harding stadium. Arrangements for the contest, which will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., were announced today by Jack Coughlin, boys' work secretary.

The contest will be free. Awards will be first, second and third place ribbons. Plans on how to build kites and reels may be had free by calling at the Y. M. C. A. If a contestant has no place to build his or her kite, the Y. M. C. A. craft shop will be open at all times during the week. Kites may be either home-



Children often need more VITAMINS



6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
all in one tempting tablet

50¢ Regular Size, 24 Tablets. 14¢ Junior Size, 12 Tablets. At Your Druggist's

No coaxing when you give children their vitamins the new Vitamins way! Vitamins are easy to swallow, pleasant to eat. They give your children all 6 vitamins known to be necessary—A, C, D and all 3 essential vitamins of the B Complex. Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, too. Add Vitamins to your whole family's diet daily. Vitamins give you more for your money—cost less than any product of comparable type and potency. Lever Brothers Company.

made or bought at stores. Although homemade kites are preferred, contestants must fly their own kites and all kites must fly at least two minutes.

There will be three contests, as follows:
100 yard dash—Letting out 50 yards of string and run 100 yards and winding in. The first to

wind up to the kite will be the winner.
Looping—The kite turning the most loops in 10 minutes will be the winner.
String—Contestant letting out most string in five minutes will be the winner.

In addition awards will be made for the largest kite, the

smallest kite, the most artistic kite and the most unique kite.

AWAY GO CORNS
D' Scholls Zino pads



Spectacular Feature Selling
Pictured Are Just Three of Many Styles

Cotton Dresses!

Sparkling, Fresh New Styles! Hundreds to Choose From At This Exciting Price!

Now is the time to buy cottons! Imagine flattering styles as sketched and scores more at this low price! All carefully made of fine quality Percales in varied Floral, Striped, Paisley, Scroll and Monotone patterns... Included are Shirts, Skirts, Blouses, Button Front, Button Back, Pleated Skirt and Novelty styles with new clever trimming treatments... Come prepared to buy at least two or three!

Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 20—22 to 28



Wonderful Selection of Better Cotton Dresses

Pictured are just three of the many highly styled cottons in this exciting sale. All made of fine quality Percales in varied Floral, Striped, Paisley, Scroll and Monotone patterns... Included are Shirts, Skirts, Blouses, Button Front, Button Back, Pleated Skirt and Novelty styles with new clever trimming treatments... Come prepared to buy at least two or three!

Special! Comfort Shoes

For complete all day foot relaxation try a pair of these soft and cushioned comfort shoes, colored or striped 2.49 4 to 9

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

WHO TAKES ALL THE WORRY OUT OF LONG DISTANCE MOVING?

AERO Mayflower
NATIONAL FURNITURE MOVERS

WHERE DO YOU GET THIS MODERN, EFFICIENT SERVICE?

MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE
150 E. MILL ST. DIAL 4282.
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

To Our Many Friends In Marion and Surrounding Territory - - -

we wish to take this opportunity of thanking all of you for the wonderful way in which you accepted our store.

We Pledge - - -

to merit your confidence and to keep your food costs as low as possible at this important time in our country's history!

Big Bear
245 N. Main St.
MARION, OHIO



The Flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country.

The Schaffner Co. will present one of these SERVICE FLAGS FREE to any mothers or fathers in Marion county only who have sons in service.

Nothing to Do... Nothing to Buy

Just Come In and Ask For One

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

SCHAFFNER'S

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS Marshall Field Cotton Jacquard Bed Spreads



\$1.98 All full size 84x105 and worth 2.98

We bought all we could—78 spreads in 3 different patterns (not as pictured, but much prettier). These Fieldcrest spreads are guaranteed fast colors and real durable. 3 colors to choose from.

You may use Our Lay-Away Plan

Floral Tea Towels	Lunch Cloths
Highly absorbent and attractive patterns. Size 16x30. 15c	Hand decorated cloths to enrich your table. All fast colors... Size 50x50. 79c

Walk On A "Magic Carpet" of

GRACEFUL ARCH CUSHOMATIC SHOES

Wonderful Arch-Support styles that make every step easy as a soft deep carpet.

Special at \$3.99

Cush-o-matics have all the comfort features of high-priced shoes, plus the exclusive cushioned construction that literally "carries you like a magic carpet." 4 to 9—AA to EEE.

Special! Comfort Shoes

For complete all day foot relaxation try a pair of these soft and cushioned comfort shoes, colored or striped 2.49 4 to 9

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

U. S. Subs Bag One-Fourth of All Jap Ships Sent Down Since Dec. 7

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Praying on the enemy's vital supply lines regardless of the peril, U. S. submarines, such as the *Seawolf*, have accounted for approximately one-fourth of all the 213 Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American action since Dec. 7, 1941.

Naval observers here were quick to note that the *Seawolf*, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, was an old pigboat man, and that the increase of submarine successes has been mounting since he supplanted Admiral Husband Kimmel. The Japanese radio has been eloquent in implied tribute to Nimitz's ability as an undersea sailor.

Ends Successful Cruise
The official compilation was made after the navy disclosed details of the *Seawolf's* highly successful cruise. It showed that of 215 enemy vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged submarines operating from the Indian ocean to the very Japanese coast have been credited with 38 sinkings, 12 probable sinkings and 10 attacks which resulted in damage to the enemy.

UNION MILK FIGHT WON'T AFFECT PRICE

Cost To Be Stabilized Despite Labor Agitation.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 14.—Whatever the outcome of the battle raging in the New York milkshed over John L. Lewis' efforts to unionize dairymen, consumers were assured today it would not affect prices.

From Milk Market Administrator N. J. Cladnik came the reminder that milk prices are established by the federal and state governments and the declaration that both bodies will continue to set prices.

Trouble brewed on three fronts, meanwhile, over Lewis' attempt to bring farmers into his union.

In New York, the executive committee of Free Farmers, Inc., representing some dairymen of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont, charged Lewis was trying to control milk and other vital foods to win "the power of a dictator."

How serious the Free Farmers regard the situation was exemplified by their president, Herbert W. Voorhees, head of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, who announced the committee was making plans to pay members up to \$10,000 for damage caused to their farms by "strike, riot, civil commotion or malicious damage."

In Utah, 15 farmer-controlled cooperatives met under sponsorship of the Dairy Farmers Union, which affiliated recently with the NAHW United Dairy Farmers division, and denounced the Free Farmers' stand as "a deliberate effort to create a bogeyman for the purpose of discrediting the union and concealing the inability of old-line farm groups to do anything constructive for the members."

In Washington, leaders of a number of major farm organizations formed the Lewis campaign "a racket" and prepared to appear on Friday before a house judiciary subcommittee in support of legislation against alleged union "racketeering."

Painesville Lumber Yard Destroyed by Fire

PAINESVILLE, O., April 14.—A \$50,000 fire today destroyed the Economy Lumber Co. here, destroyed freight shipments and nearby New York Central railroad tracks and threatened to spread to oil storage tanks of the Lake County Oil Co. The blaze was of undetermined origin.

TAKES PATROL POST

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—Col. Lynn Black, state highway patrol superintendent, announced today Corp. Ray Abrams would succeed Corp. Ray Abrams in charge of the Lancaster patrol station. Abrams is leaving the patrol to join the army as a lieutenant.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Amazing Reduction of Money Back
Yes, at last, reduction without punishment! No dieting! No exercising. Korjena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it.
Just take one Korjena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korjena TAKES OFF FAT, so it passes from your system in, day's elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korjena at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer! Get Korjena today.

ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Burma Presents One of Greatest Dangers for Allies

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
With the compass being boxed by speculation as to where the Japanese are likely to strike next, attention has been diverted from one of the great allied danger spots in which the Japanese already are achieving success, and that is in their fierce drive through the Burmese back-door to China.

There are, of course, several offensives which the Japanese might undertake—against India, Australia, Russian Siberia—but there's one thing about which we can be dead sure—that they intend to conquer China. After all, China is the key to their grandiose expansionist program.

Already the Japs have overrun lower Burma, blocking the famous Burma road over which China was getting virtually all her military supplies from the outside world. They have fought their way up the Irrawaddy river into the oil fields upon which the Chinese have been depending for their vital oil supply, and unless the invaders can be held there, they may stagger the world by putting an army into Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Chungking and overrunning all the rest of southern China.

China recently would be hard hit by such a triple tragedy—loss of her lifeline to the outside world, loss of the oil which is essential to war, and loss of the rich southern territory upon which she depends so much for food and minerals. Yet those losses surely represent the goal of the Japanese, who today are reported to have made still further gains in Burma.

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Roland Cronley Rites Are Held in Columbus

KENTON, O., April 14.—Rites for Roland Cronley, 38, a native of the Mt. Victory community and graduate of Byhalis High school who lived in Marion and in Florida before making his home on a chicken and truck farm near Columbus five years ago, were held in Columbus Monday. He is survived by his wife, patent, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cronley of Columbus and a brother, Charlie Cronley of Dayton.

E. I. Gelbaugh, 67, Dies at Wyandot

WYANDOT, O., April 14.—E. I. Gelbaugh, 67, a carpenter and a resident of Wyandot for the last 36 years, died last night in his home after a week's illness of a heart ailment. He was a native of North Robinson. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Alma Ann Gelbaugh, and a step-son, Mrs. Truman Ellenwood of Richmond. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7 Wednesday night.

FLAG DISPUTE FLARES

CHARDON, April 14.—A dispute over whether children should be refused education facilities because they will not salute the American flag flared in Hamden township and caused the resignation of Mrs. Gladys Lewis as vice president of the township school board.

ROGERS' SON INDORSED

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Will Rogers Jr., 30-year-old son of the late humorist, was endorsed by the Democratic council of the Sixteenth California congressional district last night as Democratic candidate for that seat now occupied by Leland Ford, Republican.

MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS
All White or Blue and White. Genuine leather insole. Heavy rubber soles.
\$1.19

MERIT SHOES
155 S. MAIN ST.

SHE'S NO. 1 DEB



Cona O'Neill, 16, daughter of the playwright, Eugene O'Neill, has been voted "Debutante No. 1" of the 1942 season by a committee of prominent artists and illustrators in New York. Mrs. O'Neill, who says her first name is "an old Irish name," is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and doesn't drink or smoke.

FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
vice premier from July 12, 1940, until Dec. 13, 1940, when the old marshal ousted him in a mutiny coup and appointed Daladier as premier.

While hostile to Britain, Admiral Darlan is said to be strongly opposed to giving the French fleet to Germany. With Laval one more close to the driver's seat, it remains to be seen whether Darlan's opposition will prevail.

Laval at one time was said to have even gone so far as to negotiate with Germany for a possible French declaration of war against Britain.

Other major developments in the European war theater included:

1. Russian front—Russia's winter, pressing their furious winter-spring offensive, were reported to have launched an attack of extreme violence on the Moscow front.

2. British Exchange Telegraph quoted the Berlin radio as announcing that six Soviet divisions (perhaps 90,000 troops), including an entire tank division, succeeded in dislodging German lines at some points and that the battle was still in progress.

3. The broadcast also said the Russians were attacking in the Donets basin on the southern (Ukraine) front, where the Red armies have been driving against Kharkov, Taganrog and Dnepropetrovsk.

2. London—General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, conferred with one of Britain's top experts on invasion tactics, Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British commands.

3. Berlin—Hitler's high command asserted that German U-boats and planes had sunk 15 more allied merchant ships totaling 120,000 tons, including two American vessels in a convoy retreating from the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk.

The high command said 12 ships were sunk in the Atlantic, most of them "directly off the east coast of America."

4. North Africa—Calo headquarters reported that British artillery patrols blasted a column of Axis tanks, armored cars and artillery in the Temrud sector, 80 miles across the desert, no man's land from the main British positions at Tobruk.

An Italian communique said strong British columns, supported by armored units and artillery, were repulsed after fierce fighting.

"The enemy, which suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded, retreated," the Italian high command said.

QUISLING IMPRISONS TEACHERS, MINISTERS

LONDON, April 14.—A Norwegian government-in-exile spokesman estimated today the German-occupied Quisling regime had imprisoned 2,000 teachers and Lutheran ministers in the occupied kingdom in the last six weeks.

This, he said, was done in an effort to crush opposition to establishment of a Nazi youth organization and a "teachers' front" in Norway.

The spokesman said 7,000 Norwegians, including most of the country's labor leaders, now were in concentration or forced labor camps.

Quisling's attack on Norway's state-supported Lutheran church, has resulted in the imprisonment of the bishop of Oslo and several other church leaders.

The churchmen and educators united in protesting against the decrees, and Quisling installed himself as head of the church after 1,100 ministers resigned Easter Sunday in the first mass defiance by the church of any occupied country.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

NEXIA, O., April 11.—Five hours after being hurt in a head-on automobile collision, Mrs. Rescie B. Wakeley, 45, died in a hospital. Three others were hurt.

Housing and Other Ordnance Plant Problems Studied

(Continued from Page 1)
and seed the Kirkpatrick cemetery. In addition, enclosure 11, a 10-acre tract, developed for a cemetery, through it and across the complete top of Marion, a finished cemetery area over 500 acres for the township trustees.

Notice of the arrangements that have been made for moving the cemetery will be served on interested persons yet this week by a published legal notice, but interested persons, if they want, may move graves to other cemeteries, but this will have to be done at the expense of the individuals. There will be no expense to families if the graves are moved to the Kirkpatrick cemetery.

Permits Required

Before bodies are moved, permission must be obtained from the federal district court in Toledo and from Dr. N. Sifton, county health commissioner. A representative of the federal government will be at the cemetery throughout the work of the removal of bodies.

No Complete Record of Cemetery Burials

No complete record of Marion cemetery burials has been found, but burials are known to have been made there as early as 1837 and as recently as last year.

Last Night's Official Action for Marion Township

Last night's official action for Marion township was taken by trustees, Addison Bain, Howard McCurdy and Carl H. Lehner. Scott township's action was taken by its trustees, Earl Speer, W. H. Knowles and Ray Reimsnyder.

The government was represented by William P. Guckert, manager for the land acquisition office of the army.

Immediate Housing Action Urged

Immediate action in preparation for Marion's designation as a defense housing area was urged by A. L. Guckert, district supervisor for the federal housing administration, and Joseph W. Blackford, of Columbus, evaluator for the FHA, in an informal session last night at Hotel Harding with some 90 realtors, financiers, contractors, representatives of wholesale supply houses, independent dealers and contractors.

The subdivision manager of the FHA was to be in Marion today, Mr. Guckert informed the board, on a job which may take several days, rating areas as to desirability in the defense housing program.

Mr. Guckert said after the meeting that, although he has made his recommendations for the defense housing situation in Marion, he had no idea as to when action would be taken.

When action would be taken, Mr. Guckert said, would be taken into consideration.

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Dividend Scheduled

The eighth liquidating dividend of five per cent, amounting to \$4,200, to shareholders of the Loan Co. will be paid out beginning Wednesday, Carl Schell, deputy superintendent in charge of the liquidation, announced today.

Stock shareholders are asked to bring up their stock to the Loan Co. office at 131 South State street, Mr. Schell said, this dividend will bring to 75 per cent the amount paid out to date.

DITCH HEARING HELD

A hearing on a petition for cleaning of Glace Run, in Big Island township, filed by Fred Sigrist, was held Thursday in the county commissioners' office in the courthouse. Further hearing will be adjourned until Dec. 17, 1942.

Delaware Tire Thief Gets 1 to 15 Years

DELAWARE, O., April 14.—A sentence of one to 15 years in the Mansfield reformatory was meted out to Paul Sampson, 19, of Delaware, confessed tire thief, when he was arraigned yesterday before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham. He was one of three men indicted last week by the Delaware county grand jury. Sampson confessed to stealing a Delaware motor race company on Jan. 11 and stealing seven new tires.

Eugene Feyley of Delaware, serving a Columbus workhouse sentence imposed in Marion municipal court on charges of indecent exposure, entered a plea of not guilty to a similar charge when he arraigned here yesterday. His trial date was set for April 24.

C. H. Pharis of Columbus entered a plea of not guilty to a reckless driving charge and his trial also was assigned for April 24.

Marion Car Stripped of Wheels and Tires

Lawrence Denny of 486 Baltimore avenue reported to police that four wheels, four tires and a car radio were taken from his auto while it was in a garage at 360 North State street. He said the theft occurred sometime in the last 10 days.

GERMANY EXPECTS ALLIED INVASION

LONDON, April 14.—Reports reaching London from neutral capitals today indicated the German high command was resigned to an impending invasion of Europe by allied forces, and feared that the attack would come at a place where it was not expected.

The well-publicized visit of Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, has given Berlin an advanced case of jitters which was being answered by statements of bravado, these reports showed.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Demokrat reported a German high command spokesman as saying:

"We are expecting an invasion at any time. Let them try it. We are ready."

The correspondent of the Geneva paper La Suisse reported there were "strong talks" in Germany about possible British military action in western Europe.

WALDO ROAD PROJECT WITHDRAWN BY STATE

Paving of Highway May Be Attempted Later.

Paving of a section of U. S. route 23 in Waldo is one of three projects withdrawn today from state highway department bid taking as Director Hal G. Soule in Washington attempted to determine just what effect the new war production board order to limit non-defense construction will have on other road work, according to The Associated Press.

The Waldo project called for paving .653 mile of the highway in the village.

Assistant Director Glenn Logue said the three jobs withdrawn might be reported later if possible.

Uncertainties in material and labor costs and supplies were blamed by highway department officials for a scarcity of bids, only 32 being received on a total of 63 projects.

Contract for bituminous treatment of two sections of State Route 4 in Marion and Union counties was awarded C. E. Edgington and Sons on a bid of \$27,704.13. The estimate was \$27,782.58. No bid was received for drag treatments in Crawford, Ashland and Richland counties, estimated at \$66,103.97.

Bus Added For Plant Workers

W. C. McNew, manager of the Marion station of the Greyhound Bus lines, announced today steps to provide additional service for Delaware workers employed at the Scioto Ordnance Plant near Marion have been taken by the company, together with additional service on the Delaware-Marion schedule.

Starting tomorrow a bus will leave Delaware at 7:05 a. m., arriving in Marion at 7:45 and at the ordnance plant at 7:50. An additional bus will be put on the afternoon schedule to Delaware, leaving the plant at 5:30 p. m. and arriving in Delaware at 6:05.

Added service to Columbus includes a bus leaving here at 6:05 a. m. and another at 6 p. m. The morning bus will go by way of Prospect and the afternoon bus by way of Waldo.

All the new buses are in addition to existing schedules, which will remain in effect. This service will raise to 12 the number of buses in both directions between Marion and Columbus, except Sundays.

ON LOOKOUT FOR V-I-C

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—Officers were on the alert today for automobile license plates bearing the designation "V-I-C." James M. Donahay of Reynoldsburg reported his automobile was stolen from Scioto boulevard. The plates, in effect, spell "VIC," nickname of Donahay's father, former U. S. senator and governor.

Style of woman's handbags are being detected to reduce to a minimum the use of metals and plastic.

U. S. SOLDIERS JAPANESE ON

Badly Outnumbered Block Advance of

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Fighting against huge odds, beleaguered forces of American troops were reported to be holding the Japanese on the south-central island of Cebu.

Despite the weight of the and the crushing force and dive bombers and their drive, the enemy had been unable to push inland from the coast when they seized within several ports last Friday.

The fate of the Cebuans had been a matter of speculation since communication between the island and Cebu fortress was disrupted three days ago, but the reports of communiques from the island of Cebu, 300 miles south of Manila, since last Friday, indicated that the Cebuan forces were under the command of the Cebuan forces, one of the Cebuan forces was sunk by a Japanese boat of the defense.

The communiques reported that sharp skirmishes between the Cebuan forces and the Japanese were continuing in the area of Mindanao, where the Japanese had been suddenly, raids by guerrilla bands, destroyed huge stores of supplies and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

MOBILIZATION

which will be heard all city.

Flares Lighted
Mr. Keite reported that city's six wards, 24 flares lighted to check the obs of the air raid wardens. 20 of the flares were detected.

The first district for civil defense was reported and checked and the last of 8:45 Mr. Brethaupt, of the 11th district was heard 8:45 and that checkups all patrols had been made.

Wonderful To Relieve ITCHING SC

Odorless Liquid Zemo — a formula — quickly relieves itching skin. Being such a formula, it is for all itches, 25,000,000 packages sold. On All drugstores.

SPOTLES CLEANERS

249 WEST CENTER

Spring ... DRESS

Even

Here is beautiful collection

Wash Prints Spun Crepe Silk in all dainty styles.

You'll buy several when you see them.

\$2.89

Sizes 16 to 28 36 to 42 44 to 46

MANUFACTURER

STYLE SHOP

177 West Center St. Formerly Manufacturer's Outlet Store

NEWEST WATCH STYLE

Color of Natural YELLOW GOLD

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF WATCH

Color of yellow gold; adjustable metal band; 12 jewel Benrus shockproof movement.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Continuously since that time. After the first of the 1917-18 war the Red Cross sent 14 dozen sheets for shipment to government hospitals.

Hane explained yesterday that the 1917-18 war the Red Cross sent 14 dozen sheets for shipment to government hospitals. Hane did not involve the Red Cross in the work in which the Red Cross has engaged in the outbreak of hostilities. "Everything had to be done according to government policy and the inspection board."

1918 Production
November of 1918 she reported that 238 sheets, 1,160 hand towels, 450 table cloths and 1,070 handkerchiefs were donated for the hospital of France.

December of 1918 Miss Hane was chairman of the Christmas parcel committee and donated 681 Christmas cartons to county families of men in service.

which she said yesterday had enjoyed in connection with the Red Cross. The first war was that of the Red Cross which was organized in October of 1918 and continued an active organization in 1919, supplying sandwiches, coffee and confections to the trains of homeward bound soldiers. Miss Hane was captain of the team that was on duties Sunday. Records show that her team served 7,542 men.

The phase of her Red Cross activity which several of the group thought pointed out yesterday was no comment. It was her service on a committee which raised \$2,000 for Japanese relief in September of 1923. The Marion County chapter participated in a

nationwide campaign which resulted in sending millions of dollars to the relief of Tokyo following one of the worst earthquakes in history.

Helped in Roll Call.
In the fall of 1923 Miss Hane was named on the executive committee for the annual roll call, one of a group of five, and minutes of a meeting of the following December record a vote of thanks for her work. From December of 1923 to September of 1924 she was on the civilian relief committee.

She served as ward chairman for the roll call in 1925 and in 1927 was vice chairman of the executive board. On Sept. 29, 1933 she was appointed production chairman in charge of the chapter's welfare work and entered upon a period of work which she described yesterday as one of the most interesting and satisfying of all her Red Cross service. As chairman she personally investigated 300 families seeking relief. She was production chairman in 1934 when 700 yards of material were sent to Marion to be made into garments for the needy, and she also was in charge of making Christmas articles for government hospitals.

Work with relief cases, investigating families and trying to help them rehabilitate themselves was the Red Cross work Miss Hane loved and it is work to which she would like to be assigned again if the need should arise.

Still Active
Twenty-five years of active work have not dulled her interest in the Red Cross. She attends the monthly executive meetings almost without fail and she has been serving on the layettes which the women's board of Marion City hospital has been making as its part of the Red Cross welfare quota.

"She's my purchasing agent," Mrs. John T. McNamara, production chairman, said yesterday, explaining that when purchases of such items as thread and elastic must be made, she calls on Miss Hane. "She's so exact and such a thrifty buyer," Mrs. McNamara said.

During the first World War the production headquarters was in the public library, the sewing in the south reading room of the basement and the knitting in the north side room.

Miss Hane recalled that one of the most arduous tasks assigned her during the first World War period was serving as chairman of a banquet for about 600 returned soldiers. The meal was prepared in the Masonic temple and was served in the hall above the old city market. China and silverware were borrowed from virtually every church in the city. The banquet went off like clockwork. When it was over dishes were stacked high. Miss Hane called for volunteers to come the next morning and wash and sort

the silver and china. Two volunteers showed up. Miss Hane doesn't recall clearly how the emergency was met, but it was solved.

For many years Miss Hane was active in American Legion auxiliary affairs.

Praises Red Cross

Mr. Guthery, in a brief talk preceding his message to Miss Hane said: "It is a refreshing thing to come to a meeting of a membership of an organization that seems to be as active as it is. I know this one has been for a great many years. . . . It seems that your organization is wise, awake and alert to the duties and necessities of the Red Cross in this community. It is a wonderful organization and if one would care to read back for a period of 75 years and get its entire history I do not know of any organization that ever existed that has done as fine work, as good work and as unselfish work as the Red Cross, not only in America but all over the world."

Speaking of the present war Mr. Guthery said the countries that have lost their freedom did not lose it so much in war as it was a result, but while they were free. Speaking of criticism, locally and nationally, he declared: "Remember the reason why we were not ready and did not look after things to protect ourselves was because you and I and thousands like us did nothing to try to bring about a successful position. Let us drop criticism. . . . do everything to bring this war to a fruition of success as soon as possible."

Ralph E. Carhart, chairman of the chapter spoke of the records of Miss Hane and Mr. Guthery in the early days of the Red Cross and said "they have been continuously active since its institution and have served faithfully and well."

Preceding the anniversary ceremony monthly reports were made by committee chairman.

Among the interesting developments since the March meeting is the organization and mobilization of the volunteer special services, of which Mrs. Jane Alexander is chairman and Mrs. McNamara is co-chairman.

Five Branches

As outlined in a report read by Mrs. McNamara, there are five corps, as follows:

Administration: This group includes the chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the chapter and the chairman and co-chairman of the volunteer special services. The purpose is to organize, supervise and coordinate all volunteer service groups in the chapter and to integrate their work into the needs of the community.

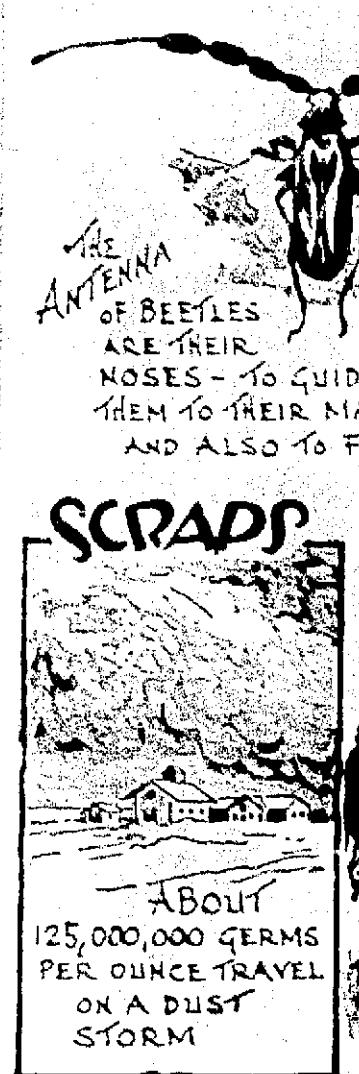
Staff assistant: This corps provides office workers for the chapter. Twenty-five women have volunteered for this service and will begin an office training course the second week in April. Miss Esther Guthery is chairman and Mrs. Ruth Wiant is co-chairman.

Motor: This corp has been organized to furnish transportation whenever and wherever needed. Members are required to take courses in motor mechanics and first aid. Miss Jean Knapp is chairman and Mrs. Robert LaMarche is co-chairman. A group of 28 volunteers are now taking their course in mechanics. Half of the group is being taught by a mechanic at the Midtown garage and the other half of the group is being instructed at the Chevrolet garage.

Hospital and Recreation: The purpose of this corps, known as "Gray Ladies" is to provide friendly service and recreation for patients in hospitals. The training consists of 12 lectures, including history of the Red Cross and its various services, hospital ethics, etc. The hospital feels a need for this type of service and has asked for four volunteers each day. Forty women have volunteered to take this course and devote a regular time each week to the hospital. Mrs. John Courtwright is chairman and Mrs. Rex Kilbourne is co-chairman.

Home Service: This group is organized to make investigations for the home service secretary and is under the supervision of Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the chapter. There are six volunteers who have had case work training and experience and who have been making investigations during the last month. About 10 investigations have been made for the draft boards, one for the veterans' administration and two for regular service cases.

Each corps is organized to carry on all details within its field of work, such as enrolling members, planning work, record-



ing hours of workers and providing substitutes.

March Work Listed

Mrs. McNamara, reporting as volunteer chairman said that in March a total of 1,191 garments for war relief were shipped by the Marion chapter and the Red Cross. A report of the work done by the Meeker, Agosta and LaRue sections. Seven hundred and forty-one volunteers gave 10,995 hours of production, eight staff assistants served 54 hours, five case workers gave 35 hours and two motor corps members gave three hours of service, according to Mrs. Alexander's report.

Mrs. Francis Hurst, nutrition chairman, said that the program of providing milk and wafers still is being carried on among undernourished children in the schools and that four women now are certified to teach nutrition classes.

Organization of three classes in home nursing in the last three weeks was reported by the home nursing chairman, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman. Inquiries have been received as to organizing an evening class and one will be formed as soon as an instructor is available, she told the committee. Since the March meeting two classes have been completed and 33 women have received certificates.

Mrs. J. H. Harmon told the board that she and Mrs. Everett E. Grigsby, Junior Red Cross chairman, have written all schools in the city and county asking them to indicate what duties they

would like to perform next year.

"All 22 schools now organized are very active," she said, pointing out that four schools made St. Patrick's day favors for county institutions and the veterans' hospital in Dayton, and that several are engaged in making various types of scrapbooks.

The report of T. D. Bain, first air chairman, included a resume of the setup at Harding High school where air raid drills have been started. Fifteen first aid classes were completed in March, he reported, with 448 persons instructed, including one group of 20 air raid wardens who took a special 10-hour course. At present there are 22 first aid classes under instruction, with an advanced class scheduled to start Wednesday, and a 10-hour course for air raid wardens to get underway next Monday. He said he would try to devote the month of May to the special classes for wardens. He mentioned the "Instructor's course" which will be offered by a representative of the national Red Cross, starting early next month. He told the board that he had heard some criticism of the first aid setup and that in some instances unauthorized persons had wanted to start classes without consulting the Red Cross. Mr. Carhart, in praising Mr. Bain's record as first aid chairman, remarked that "since Dec. 7 everyone has tried to get first aid. I feel Mr. Bain has done a noble job and I feel the executive committee is perfectly satisfied with what he has done."

The Arlington
BY MANSFIELD
The Arlington gets more calls than any other style... it's got comfort galore... yet it's always neat and dandy. Brown or Black Call \$6.95
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132 South Main St.

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Including All 60 Services
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This Beautiful, Modern COUCH CASKET with over 60 items of individual service in a Complete funeral for only \$169.
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America's Greatest Shoe Value!
Military Men, Business Men, Factory Men, College Men - all agree on New Yorkers.
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\$3.99
Dan Cahan
175 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

That You May Be Less Troubled—
In time of grief, the burden of detail should be lifted from you. The completeness of our funeral service is most helpful, nor do we lose sight of economy.
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FUNERAL HOME
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MEN'S SOILED SHIRTS
Our famous Towncrafts—Only a few of some sizes—These will go fast
—So hurry. **1.00**
You Like 'em — But We Can Get No More
MEN'S OX-HIDE O'ALLS
Yes! When these are gone there will be no more so we are closing these out at only **98c**
Only 6 of These To Go
BOYS' PART WOOL SUITS
They used to sell for more but now we are closing out these odd lots at only **7.00**
What A Value Are These
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Sanforized covert or chambray, full cut—Well made—Sizes 14½ - 17—All real buys. **69c**
They Can't Last Long at This
MEN'S KNITTED UNIONS
Full cut well - Boltington type knit - Short sleeve - Ankle length or button shoulder - Buy Now. **79c**
You Need These For Rented Rooms
81x99 WIZARD SHEETS
Fine texture - Firmly woven. A real sheet for long wear. Bleached extra white - **89c**
For the Little Ones
CHILDREN'S WAISTED
Full color. Soft. Good quality. Washable.

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172 WEST CENTER ST.
The Courtesy of an Account is Available.

Always Serve
Bowes Ice Cream
Drive Out to Our Ice Cream Store, always plenty of Free Parking Space.
Bowes
Phone 4197
Free Delivery

This is a Stone
And here is another stone
If you place them together it makes the beginning of a wall.
This is a Wall
To make a wall takes many stones carefully fitted to one another. Once it is made, a wall endures.
This is a Newspaper Advertisement
It says that vitamins are good for you and that Jones will them. If you see this advertisement once, you may or may not remember its message very long.
If you see the message twice, the chances are greater that you will remember it than if you saw it only once.
If you saw it many times (in the newspaper) every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for instance) you would be sure to remember it.
So advertising is like a wall. As a stonemason adds one stone after another to build a wall, an advertiser adds one advertisement after another, regularly and forcefully, so that his message is OBSERVED, REMEMBERED and ACCEPTED.
If Mr. Jones stopped advertising, you might remember that vitamins are good for you, but you might forget that Jones sold them.
And then, when you wanted vitamins you might not go to Jones but to his competitor, Smith, to get them.
Suppose Jones can't get vitamins temporarily. He doesn't want you to forget that he is in business because he will have more vitamins to sell later on. Also, he has other things to sell.
THAT IS WHY JONES, IF HE IS A WISE MERCHANT, KEEPS HIS NAME BEFORE YOU, DAY AFTER DAY, WEEK AFTER WEEK, EVEN THOUGH HE CAN'T GET SOME PARTICULAR ITEM THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO SELL TO YOU.
As long as you keep on seeing his name, you remember that Jones is progressive and that his service is good service. You're glad that he's still in business, and you'll remember to get some vitamins from him when he advertises them again. Meanwhile, if you need something from the druggist, give Jones a call. He's not in business for his health—but for yours.
When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.
Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.
The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

SPRING TIME
The season of planning, re-adjustment from winter, preparing for summer.
Don't let the lack of ready cash put the damper on your spring fever.
SEE US TODAY
\$25 or More—Quickly—Privately—Confidentially
Marion Loan Co.
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LET US CHECK UP ON YOUR WATCH
UP TO-DATE, EFFICIENT
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
KERREY'S JEWELERS
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OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

ALL 16 MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO SEE ACTION IN OPENER

Defending League Champs To Play on Foreign Diamonds; 200,000 Expected.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 14—This is the day that baseball men reflect their business and office boys beg off for grounds: the opening day of the major league baseball season.

Unless the weather intervenes, all 16 teams will meet off to gether this afternoon, with something like 200,000 fans in the stands. Facing their first wartime season since 1918, the 5th annual National league campaign and the 42nd for the American circuit open in the most unusual setting in the history of baseball.

The war failed to interfere with the country's national sport because President Roosevelt made the game go on.

Air raid precautions will be observed day and night at most of the major league parks. Signs and arrows will tell the fans which way to go to be safe from bombardment.

The 1941 champions of both the leagues open on foreign fields. The New York Yankees start against the Washington Senators in the nation's capital.

Dodgers Play Giants
The Brooklyn Dodgers begin the defense of their National league title against their blood enemies, the Giants, at New York's Polo Grounds.

While the Senators waded through the Grapefruit league as if they owned it, they'll be gunning for the pennant with a made-over lineup that contains more question marks than a quiz program.

At Chicago, the White Sox start unwrapping their pitching lineup against the St. Louis Browns, who offer a well-balanced club in spite of numerous losses to the armed forces, all by way of enlistment.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, tagged for a repeat performance in the cellar, are at Boston to open against a Red Sox team that finished second last year and could do it again if the pitchers come through.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, bolstered by the addition of such players as Arky Vaughan, Augie Galan and Johnny Rizzo to their pennant stars of 1941, begin their bid against a New York Giants crew that has spiked up with Johnny Mize, Bill Werber, Hank Leiber and a host of promising rookies.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who are being picked by most of the experts to defend the defending champs, open at home against the Chicago Cubs, a jigsaw puzzle that might be a winner if all the pieces could be made to fit.

At Philadelphia, the Phillies and the Boston Braves begin a battle that is expected to last all season and land the two of them in the bottom positions in the standings.

Warren, Martins Ferry and Akron North in New Loop

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., April 14—Akron North, Warren and Martins Ferry—big guns in any scholastic company—have joined the Greater Ohio school basketball league, Coach Homer Greene of Middletown reported today.

Their addition brings to 10 the number of loop entries, the former league press said. Other members are Dayton Roosevelt, Lima Central, Lima South, Portsmouth, Springfield, Hamilton and Middletown.

The three teams probably will not compete for the championship trophy next season, Greene said.

Rules require each school to play a minimum of five other league teams to become eligible for championships laurels. With their schedules partly completed, and being reluctant to map extensive road trips for next season, coaches of the newcomers said they could hardly meet this stipulation.

This problem, however, is expected to be ironed out before the 1942-43 season. Rex Settelmyer, Lima Central coach, was elected president of the Greater Ohio league at a week-end meeting. He succeeds Greene, Elwood Palmer, Springfield coach, who was named vice president and the secretary-treasurer post went to Willard E. Elmer, Portsmouth mentor.

ABC Chicago Kegler Flirts with Fame—Rolls 299 in Singles

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 14—On hands and knees, two American Bowling Congress experts crawled over a pair of tournament alleys today—all because Slim Joe Heinrich of Chicago rolled a 299 score in the singles finale.

The 48-year-old beer salesman came within a single pin of a perfect 300 game. After 11 strikes, Heinrich was felled by the No. 2 pin.

So, to comply with ABC requirements, John Hilbert and Al Matreille of the ABC ally confided in Heinrich, who rolled a 299 score in the singles finale. The 48-year-old beer salesman came within a single pin of a perfect 300 game. After 11 strikes, Heinrich was felled by the No. 2 pin.

Heinrich, whose league average is 185, compiled a 701 for his singles total, well below the leaders.

165 Fish Safety Zones Closed for Bass Season

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 14—Ohio's 165 fish safety zones—short stretches of streams set aside for bass spawning—will be closed for fishing from Wednesday until June 15, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters said today. Total length of the safety zones is less than two per cent of the state's fishing streams, Waters reported.

TRUE CHAMPIONS

By The Associated Press
MEXIA, O., April 14—Every member of the Xenia Central High school basketball squad, Ohio's 1942 Class A champions, has offered blood for the McClellan hospital plasma bank, Coach Tom Blackburn disclosed today.

VETERAN MISSES OPENER

By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O., April 14—Harry S. Thobe, who has seen every Cincinnati opening game of the Reds for 48 years, had to stay at home today because of a heart ailment. He is a 72-year-old bricklayer.

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A MODERN DAY GULLIVER



BOBO NEWSOM, BOUGHT BY WASHINGTON FROM DETROIT FOR POSSIBLE TRADING MATERIAL

FOUR NEW MANAGERS GRACE A. A. ROSTERS

Eddie Dyer, Red Bird Pilot, Among New Faces.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, April 14—Four new managers make their debut in the American Association Thursday as the A.A. baseball league pries the lid off its 41st season.

Eddie Dyer, fresh from Houston, will pilot the Columbus Red Birds as they swing into action at Indianapolis. Dyer replaced Burt Shotton, now coach of the American league Cleveland Indians, who guided the Red Birds to the 1941 championship.

Indianapolis also has a new skipper in Gabby Hartnett, late of the New York Giants, who took over for Wade Killefer.

Johnny Neun, erstwhile manager at Newark, has traded places with Bill Mower and will handle the reins at Kansas City, where the Blues entertain Minneapolis in the get-away game.

The other new pilot is Harry "Tuck" Hannah, from Memphis, who replaced Ralph "Red" Kress at St. Paul. The Saints, ignored by most of the scribes in pre-season forecasts, open at Milwaukee.

Charley Grimm finished the 1941 season with the Brewers and this might be regarded as a semi-new manager. The same goes for Fred Haney, who took over at Toledo in mid-season, except that Haney led the Mud Hens during the 1935-38 period.

Toledo opens at Louisville where Bill Butwell again directs operations. The only other all-season holdover from 1941 is Tom Sheehan at Minneapolis.

PACEMAKERS IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

Palace Recreation

LADIES
(Single game 150 or over)
L. Dalton 180, 164, 159, P. Davidson 177, L. Griffith 175, M. Rice 172, J. Catson 164, C. Walker 154, M. Jacoby 151, L. Shannon 151.
(Three games 450 or over)
L. Dalton 503.

MEN
No league reported.

Marion Recreation

LADIES
(Single game 150 or over)
A. Watts 215, 167, 155, J. Walsh 210, 161, 160, M. Payer 208, L. Keller 187, 165, J. Snyder 176, C. Zan 176, G. McCarthy 174, 165, T. Malsdemon 173, G. Gunder 171, 159, M. Swisher 171, H. Engeroff 160, 150, V. Babcock 168, I. Yazel 163, 161, M. Crispin 163, 155, M. Buller 156, E. Babcock 156, P. Snyder 156, E. Greenland 156, 154, M. Ramroth 155, E. Nece 154, G. Seebach 154.
(Three games 450 or over)
A. Watts 547, J. Walsh 521, L. Keller 490, G. McCarthy 473, M. Payer 470, H. Engeroff 468, G. Gunder 461, V. Babcock 450, E. Babcock 450.

MEN
(Single game 200 or over)
R. Campbell 235, P. Courtad 221, J. Wells 209, C. Kerns 205, C. Bloomington 204, M. Hilton 208, Hoffman 201.
(Three games 600 or over)
None; Hoffman 577.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, April 14—Pittsburgh, outpunched Maxie Bera, 145, Montreal (14)

Remember 1917? Baseball's Opening Day During Another War Era

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—Five days after the United States had plunged into the first World war, a big league baseball season got off to a snappy start.

In the opening game at New York April 11, 1917, Yankee fans cheered the hoisting of Old Glory and then temporarily transferred their grudge against the Kakees to a burly, bodied, long-legged youth who ruined the afternoon for them. He gave the doughty Yanks only three scattered singles while pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 victory.

The big, tobacco-chewing kid, who mowed 'em down with a portside delivery, was George Herman Ruth, the one and only Babe, who three years later was to begin his long reign as King of Swat and idol of Yankee fans.

Several other all-time baseball greats were doing their stuff on that April afternoon. In Philadelphia, Washington's Walter Johnson whiled the Athletics 3-0, striking out 11 batters, and giving up three hits. Over in Brooklyn, Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies beat the champion Dodgers 6 to 3.

Deton's T. Cobb hit two doubles, for a season's starter, but the Cleveland Indians, with Tris Speaker in center field, stopped the Tigers 6 to 1. "Shoeless Joe" Jackson and Eddie Collins sparked the rampant Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 win over the St. Louis Browns.

George Sisler, the peerless first sacker, was starring for the Browns; Rogers Hornsby was at second for the Cardinals; the veteran Honus Wagner was pinch hitting for the Pirates, and Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville were performing in the Boston Braves infield.

Vice President Thomas Marshall, author of the wisecrack, "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar," threw out the first ball in the opening game in Washington, April 20. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Manager Clarke Griffith of the Senators raised the Stars and Stripes. The Athletics beat the Senators 6 to 4 in a 13-inning battle.

NELSON BEATS HOGAN IN MASTERS TOURNEY

Overcomes Disadvantage To Win by One Stroke.

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14—Byron Nelson, called by such an authority as Tommy Armour the "greatest golfer I ever saw," sported his second Masters' championship today as the winter tour came to an official end.

The slim sharpshooter gathered himself together after taking a nerve-shattering six on the first hole to shoot a great 69 and defeat his old Fort Worth friend, Ben Hogan, by a single stroke in yesterday's play-off for what probably will be the last Masters' tournament until after the war.

The play-off between these two iron-nerved competitors, was a corker. They are among the best shortmakers in the world today, and their private duel for the Masters' was worthy of their abilities. In the end it was Hogan, the fabulous little money wanner, who was forced to bow. He has not yet won a major championship.

BUCK NINE WINS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 14—Ohio State University opened its baseball season yesterday with a 3-2 victory over Western Michigan.

Ohio Teams Open Today

WALTERS HURLS AS REDLEGS SEEK WIN OVER PITTSBURGH

35,000 To See Gov. Bricker Toss First Ball; Frisch Names Al Butcher.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 14—The Cincinnati Reds try today for their second opening-day victory in a decade with Bucky Walters hurling the initial pitcher of his long major-league career against Albert Maxell Butcher, the Pittsburgh Pirates' giant right-hander.

A crowd approaching last year's record throng which lacked just three score of 35,000, was expected.

Gov. John W. Bricker, who caught the pitching of George Trautman, American Association proxy, during their Ohio State university days, will flip out the ball. Manager Bill McKechnie will accept two \$25 war bonds from the Findlay Market association for award to the first Redleg to score and the batter who drives him home.

Field In Good Shape

Crosley field is a little spongy, but in unusually good condition. Walters, who won four and lost three against Pittsburgh last season, hasn't been too steady in exhibition appearances.

Bucky will have a formidable antagonist in Butcher whose curve balls beat the Reds four times in six starts last year.

The Pirates whipped the Redlegs in six of the seven openers the two have played in the last 20 years. Through most of last season they were in a nip-and-tuck battle with the Reds for third place.

Elliott Replaces Handley

Speedy Lee Handley has an injured shoulder and has yielded third base to outfielder Bob Elliott; while rookie Johnny Barrett from Hollywood is stationed in right field for the Pittsburghers.

Of the Redleg line-up, interest will center in newcomers Rolfe Hemsley, catcher, a former Redleg acquired from Cleveland; Outfielder Gerald Walker, bought from Cleveland to batter the short left field was as clean-up hitter; and Bert Haas, the lone starting rookie.

The tentative lineups:
Pittsburgh: Left field, Joe Judge; Center field, Walker; Right field, Barrett; First base, Elliott; Second base, McKechnie; Third base, McKechnie; Catcher, Hemsley; Pitcher, Walters.
Game time 7:30 p. m., EDT.

RED BIRDS PICKED TO WIN A.A. FLAG

Baseball Writers Favor Brewers for Second.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—If the baseball writers of the American Association are correct, "Columbus and Milwaukee will fight it out for the flag in the campaign getting under way Thursday."

The scribes, three from each of the league cities, gave the defending association and Little World Series Champion Red Birds the nod, with Milwaukee a fairly close runner-up, and presented the third spot to Kansas City after a close race with the Brewers.

Milwaukee and Columbus earned each first place votes each, but the Birds won the consensus poll by grabbing 10 second place ballots while the Brewers got one.

Based on eight points for first place, seven for second, etc., the teams wound up with these totals in the balloting: Columbus 166, Milwaukee 138, Kansas City 137, Indianapolis 120, Louisville 98, Minneapolis 88, Toledo 80, and St. Paul 41.

PINT-SIZED CAPTAIN

By The Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Irvin Swanson, Indiana basketball captain-elect, is the smallest player ever to gain a regular position under Coach Branch McCracken. He is 5 feet 9.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Solve Most Financial Problems OPEN ONE TODAY at

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

REFEREE TO FIGHT



Pictured above is Lefty Pacer, Toledo's leading catcher who has been a referee here in many previous mat shows. Pacer will team with Leo Jensen in a tag team fight with Martino Angelo and Billy Venerable Thursday night at the Armory. Joe Mann and Tony Ross will trade holds in the preliminary.

REISER PUT IN 1-A

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 14—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn star center fielder and National league batting champion, has been reclassified 1-A, but this status has been appealed by his parents, selective service authorities disclosed today.

Reiser's position in the draft has been clouded in considerable mystery throughout the spring training season and officials of the ball club as well as the 23-year-old player denied over the week-end that he had been changed from his original 3-A classification.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 14—The bands may be playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" today, but it's our hunch that before the season ends that tune will be "There'll Be Some Changes Made." . . . Baseball's first test blackout is scheduled in Cleveland May 22, when the Browns play a night game at the stadium. . . . It probably won't seem like much of a novelty to the Browns.

Today's Guest Star—Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "The situation is normal in baseball, despite the war. . . . Fifteen major league managers are predicting that their clubs will finish in the first division. . . . The sixteenth is Joe McCarthy, and you know how he feels."

One-Minute Sports Page—Tony Galento has been shopping around for training quarters. . . . Wonder if he's thinking of a comeback or merely has decided he must be in better shape to referee racing matches. . . . Whirlaway is entered for both the Suburban and Metropolitan at Belmont's spring meeting. He'll draw down about \$35,000 of the 68 C's he needs to match Seabiscuit's record—if he wins both.

Mourner's Bench—Coach Harold Poy Koeney hasn't given up on his Sumner, Wash., high school ball team, but he's not allowed to take his Japanese players more than five miles from home, and he has 15 of them and only seven occidentals. . . . His star pitcher, Jim Hoban, was laid up with a busted toe. . . . And the sub pitcher walked 16 men in one game.

Maybe you're missing something!

If you want to see all you pet shirt theories at work, see the new Shapleys. Immense smart . . . in fabrics that say quality in every inch. Tailored to fit superbly. . . . with custom-type details that are pleasant surprises at the price. Collars can't wrinkle. Can't lose their shape, actually outlast the shirt itself. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

\$1.65 and \$2.00

The SMITH Clothing Co.
JIMMY MAYDEN, Prop.
Marion's Leading Store for

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BOUDREAU YOUNG MANAGER TO ST. MAJOR LOOP SEAS

Jim Bagby Assigned On Mound Work; Al Ber Is Detroit Choice.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 14—Cleveland Indians, who youngsters manager ever to major league season, and newcomers to their regular, meet today the team to they lost the pennant race and with which they to fourth last year.

Against the Detroit Tigers, Al Benton, 24-year-old, manager of the Indians, sent Jim Bagby to the mound. Some 35,000 fans were expected to see the game. Boudreau had to keep on a young rookie, Fabian C. Heath, the Tribe's chief s threat, who developed a cup-throat boils yesterday, however, claimed he would throw if I had 20 bulls.

The new regulars are Ben from Nashville of the Senators Association—Cris L. Hogan, right field and L. Fleming, first base position vacated by Trosky.

Fleming used to belong to Tigers, but was released to Toledo, which traded him to Cleveland.

Hockett, short, sturdy, usually, hit .359 in the Southern association last year. He started with Dayton, tried to make grade with the Brooklyn D in 1938 and then went to Cleveland.

The probable lineups:
Cleveland: Left field, Hockett; Center field, Cramer; Right field, McKechnie; First base, Fleming; Second base, Boudreau; Third base, Heath; Catcher, Trosky; Pitcher, Benton.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

8:00 P. M. Tuesday

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—by Mack

If you want to see all you pet shirt theories at work, see the new Shapleys. Immense smart . . . in fabrics that say quality in every inch. Tailored to fit superbly. . . . with custom-type details that are pleasant surprises at the price. Collars can't wrinkle. Can't lose their shape, actually outlast the shirt itself. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

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DEFENSE FILM SHOWN AT GALLION MEETING

State Director Appears Before Volunteers.

MARION, April 14 — Ralph E. Stone, state director of volunteer defense, presented a motion picture "Ready on the Home Front" to a capacity audience at the Gallion High school Monday night. He was assisted by John E. Woodward, secretary of the Gallion protection committee.

During the showing of the picture, Stone emphasized the importance of choosing the right type of person to handle the different divisions of civilian defense.

35 SAVED FROM SHIPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 14 — Sixty-eight survivors from the torpedoed United States transport vessel have reached here and many already are en route to head back as soon as possible to the sea they escaped.

Navy Club Elects Convention Group

Delegates and alternates to the national convention to be held some time in June, probably at Elmira, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., were elected at a meeting of the Marion Navy club Monday night in club headquarters. Elected were: Henry Ulline, first delegate; Fred Seaton, second delegate; Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, first alternate; and Leonard Pace, second alternate.

CHOOSES NAME FOR WAR

WASHINGTON, April 14 — The "war of survival" is the tentative choice of President Roosevelt as a name for the current war, on the basis of information passed along today to the ambassadors and ministers of the Latin American republics today.

BURNED BY ACID

Willis Walker, an employee of the Acme Window Co. in Springfield, was treated at City hospital last night for acid burns on his right index finger and the second finger of his left hand. He was burned while using hydrofluoric acid in cleaning windows at the Osgood Co. It was reported.

FINED FOR TRAFFIC IN OBSCENE BOOKS

3 Men Plead Guilty; Charge Against Fourth Dropped.

Three of four Marion men arrested March 11 for investigation and later charged with selling or giving away literature to a minor entered pleas of guilty when arraigned Saturday in municipal court.

Gale Hart, 26, of near Marion and Page fields, 55, of 231 Reed avenue pleaded guilty to giving away literature to a minor early last month. They were fined \$50 and costs, \$25 of each fine later being suspended. They were released when they paid the fines and costs.

Charles T. Parish, 26, of 478 East George street entered a plea of guilty to selling low literature to a minor. He was fined \$100, \$50 of which was later suspended.

A charge against Emil Ackerman, 62, of 1242 East Center street, also accused of giving literature to a minor, was dismissed because of lack of prosecution.

County Prosecutor James E. Reed, attorney for the state, said Ackerman was released because he had not had the literature for about a year and a half, and had discarded it.

After Ackerman discarded the literature, officials said Hart found it and gave it to Fields. They said Fields gave it to Parish, and the latter was charged with selling it. The only sale mentioned in the charge was one for 15 cents alleged to have been made to a boy on North Greenwood street.

The literature, described as "obscene, lewd and licentious" was in the form of pamphlets, entitled "The Auto Salesman," "The Bell Hop," "Dumb Dora" and others. The pamphlets have been confiscated.

Motorist Fined \$100 for Drunken Driving

Jess W. Nance, 49, of Ironton, arrested by state highway patrolmen Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated on North Prospect street, entered a plea of guilty in municipal court Monday. He was fined \$100 and costs, and his driving rights were suspended for six months. He was remanded to county jail when he failed to pay the fine and costs.

Red Cross To Organize Advanced Aid Course

A class in Red Cross advanced first aid will be organized Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 14 at Harding High school. Registration will be limited to 35. T. D. Bain, Red Cross first aid chairman, announced.

The course will consist of five two-hour sessions and one session for the examination. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, with John Seikinger as instructor. Persons who take the course must be present Wednesday night and at each succeeding class period.

HURT IN FALL

Albert Threftall, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Threftall of 224 Chase street suffered a broken right arm last night when he fell from his bicycle. He was admitted to City hospital at 10 p. m. His general condition was reported to be good this morning.

Marysville To Survey Need of Bus Service

MARYSVILLE, April 14 — A survey to determine if buses are needed to transport workers from Union county to industrial plants in Columbus and Marion, is to be conducted by the Marysville council of defense. It was announced by Mayor William F. Asman, chairman.

If there are sufficient workers interested, an attempt will be made to establish buses exclusively for the workers. Mayor Asman stated this would aid in conserving tires on private automobiles which may be hard to replace. All workers in the two towns have been asked to send in their names and working hours to Mayor Asman.

BOWLING

No less than 33 single game scores of 150 or over and at least nine three-game scores above 450 were recorded last night in the Ladies' All Star "A" league at the Marion Recreation center.

L. Dalton topped top marks in the Ladies' league at the Palace Recreation center last night with games of 180, 184 and 159-303. Bob Graham's 200 single game and 553 series total were high in the Marion Reserve Power Co. league.

Following are individual and team three-game totals.

Palace Recreation

LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucille Dutton 150, Schmitzer 113, Stengel 107, Rice 106, Hansen 100, total 1550.

Phone No. 1: Pette 274, Smith 115, Layman 110, Dripps 210, Grobe 108, total 1010.

Phone No. 2: Brunson 324, Dumur 274, Ober 248, Walker 402, Libbey 260, hump 251, total 1720.

Phone No. 3: Carter 250, Shannon 108, Colburn 217, Davidson 125, Abernethy 127, total 1335.

Phone No. 4: Van Atta 241, Ralinger 237, Moore 206, Hollis 241, Smart 299, hump 120, total 1434.

Phone No. 5: Welch 329, Pack 221, Herr 321, Worsner 341, hump 131, total 1742.

Phone No. 6: Jacoby 241, Conroy 312, Crook 240, Schlegel 214, Kannel 402, total 1412.

Marion Recreation

HOME LEAGUE

Defiance Production 400, Kern 411, Hill 400, Miller 400, Osborn 420, Van Horn 210, total 2222.

Phone No. 1: Pette 274, Smith 115, Layman 110, Dripps 210, Grobe 108, total 1010.

Phone No. 2: Brunson 324, Dumur 274, Ober 248, Walker 402, Libbey 260, hump 251, total 1720.

Phone No. 3: Carter 250, Shannon 108, Colburn 217, Davidson 125, Abernethy 127, total 1335.

Phone No. 4: Van Atta 241, Ralinger 237, Moore 206, Hollis 241, Smart 299, hump 120, total 1434.

Phone No. 5: Welch 329, Pack 221, Herr 321, Worsner 341, hump 131, total 1742.

Phone No. 6: Jacoby 241, Conroy 312, Crook 240, Schlegel 214, Kannel 402, total 1412.

VICHY

(Continued from Page 1)

ed their traditional affection for us.

What can we expect in the future? Simply stated, the least that we can expect is that German influence will be spread over the unoccupied zone in France.

Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan will get more of their orders from Berlin.

German guards at harbors and airports in unoccupied France, specified in the armistice agreement, will be reinforced.

Stronger Fleet Control

German control over movements of the French battle fleet, also specified in the armistice articles, will grow stronger.

German economists will block trade with any countries which are not in line with the axis, and scour the markets for what is needed to offset Germany's own shortages.

German industrialists, pressed for manpower, will find new employment sources to augment the 100,000 French workmen already laboring in German war and civilian factories.

German censors and propagandists will dictate, as they do in Paris and the occupied zone, what and how much the French people should be told.

The sure national will attempt to halt more urgently than ever, remaining for the French force and espionage by the hundreds of British agents in unoccupied France.

Unoccupied France will become a German-administered territory.

There's only one ray of hope in the whole situation. That's the much-talked-about British-American invasion of western Europe.

And when it comes, I predict all of us will be happily surprised at the help, friendship and cooperation we will receive from still-free, minded although temporarily subjugated Frenchmen.

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Marion

MARION CEMETERY HEADS REELECTED

Plans for New 300-Lot Section Announced.

All officers were reelected at the 58th annual meeting of the Marion cemetery association held at the Marion County Bank Monday. Reelected were: C. D. Schaffner, president; S. E. Ralston, vice president; M. J. Merchand, secretary-treasurer; and Ray R. King, trustee to serve four years.

The annual financial report was given and an announcement was made that a new section, comprising about 300 lots, will be opened in the cemetery, probably in October.

PETAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

of getting the French first to ally operations against Britain.

Today's steps were the sequel to sharply increasing pressure by the Nazis on the Vichy government in recent days.

Hitler personally dispatched to Riom trials in a speech last March 16, describing their characteristic was that "not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned."

The Berlin radio today broadcast a DNB, official German news agency, statement that the Riom decree means "the question of responsibility for the war will be raised."

The trial, recessed for Easter since April 2, has been scheduled to reopen today but there had been indications that the sessions would not be resumed, at least for the time being.

(The projected broadened scope of the trial would fit Germany's political purposes — to make the five or six French republicans and their associates public scapegoats not only for France's defeat but also for having led her to war against Germany in the first place.)

A report published in the official journal said that the trial, which had gone through 21 sittings, had ended "to enable our public opinion" and "to ensure our external security by compromising our internal relations."

The five defendants who have been in court had been held in Bourassol Chateau over the Easter recess.

Three of them, former Premier Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, now are expected to have to return to Portet fortress in the Pyrenees, and join Paul Reynaud, former premier, and George Mandel, Reynaud's minister of the interior.

Petaine ordered Reynaud and Mandel interned there last October after ruling that they were guilty of "betraying their duties" upon the recommendation of a specially-named council of political justice.

The other two defendants in France, Pierre Lacombe, former administrator of national defense industries, and Guy Lachambre, former air minister, are

JUDGE GUY FINDLEY ADDRESSES CLUB

State Supreme Court Candidate at Lions' Meeting.

Common Pleas Judge Guy R. Findley of Ellettsville spoke on "How Does the War?" at the weekly luncheon of the Marion Lions club in Hotel Harding Monday.

Judge Findley, who is a candidate for nomination as judge of the state supreme court, said forces desiring nations from without as well as from within. He said the French revolution did not destroy France, the German army did.

He quoted General MacArthur, who was referring to the defense of Bataan, as saying, "No army ever did so much with so little." "Who furnished the little?" he demanded. "We did."

Pointing out that thus far results of the war have not been favorable, he said too many groups have been thinking of only themselves.

"Labor and farm groups," he asserted, "must subordinate their programs for one of national unity."

PUPILS ON STRIKE

RELLUE, O., April 14 — Bellvue high school's entire student body of 300 pupils went on strike today after reports were circulated that Stephen L. Lewis, basketball coach for three years, had been released.

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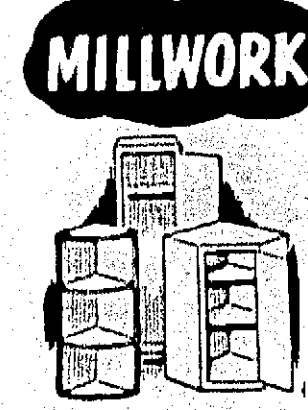
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READ THE NEWS

Journal of Management Studies, 36(7), 809-826.

NEWSPAPER

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Service Tests

THE WHOLE country, including the President of the United States, has been unnecessarily shocked on account of the number of rejections for the new army. According to Dr. Roger L. Lee, President of the American College of Physicians: "The greatest per cent of physical defects in Selective Service have been made so far for defective teeth and defective eyesight."

Dr. Lee is notable for common sense and this pronouncement is an example of it. The teeth and eyes are very complicated anatomical instruments and the theoretically perfect set of teeth and the theoretically perfect set of eyes are very rare.

To take the teeth, which can be more easily explained, if your two upper teeth do not meet, exactly the edges of your lower teeth, then you are in a defective class. Of course, this doesn't mean that your general health is bad for that you cannot do just as strenuous work as somebody else whose teeth do happen to occlude perfectly.

The eye is a spherical globe filled with liquid and naturally the geometrical projection of the sphere is not absolutely perfect. "This does not necessarily result in bad eyesight and certainly does not necessarily mean bad general health. All such defects can be corrected by glasses and the majority of them are corrected by exercise and unconscious adaptation by the person himself."

Another common preventable defect which was detected by the Selective Service Boards is, squint or cross eye. In one eye, many of these have been corrected by surgery. Neglect of surgery in the way of eye exercises sometimes makes the operation useless, because such exercises make the vision nearly perfect.

Another cause of rejection has been opacities or scars of the cornea. The cause of this defect is possibly an infection or a lack of vitamin B complex and when healing has taken place, the amount of visual defect is very slight and is not likely to return. There is no reason for hysteria about the state of the national health on the basis of the rejection of draftees, especially since the majority of the rejections were made on the basis of dental and visual defects, which have no significance as far as general health is concerned, and are easily corrected. Many of the fighting men with one bad eye or a few missing teeth in the last war cleaned out a machine gun nest.

Col. Leonard Rowntree, Chief of the Medical Division of the National Selective Service Headquarters, stated that: "Selective Service is holding a mirror before the public and giving the facts and indicating the need. On this basis should be built a new public health for the nation." In a general way I agree with this, and that it is necessary to have methods of public education and treatment of eye and teeth defects in the public schools; better lighting

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tells Diawell and "Charles" of Marion Morton's Disappearance and Shows Papers Written by Bickell.

THE OLD professor's question, "Where did you find the papers?" I told him, "I was looking at the queer-looking man who was attending him."

"It will take several minutes to tell you that," I told him, "and will involve your study of a queer document. Are you sure you are strong enough just now to go through with it?"

"I'm all right," the old man said gallantly, his voice still thick and hoarse because of his swollen tongue caused by brutal gazing at the hands of the gangster. Then he looked up at the younger man leaning over him.

"What do you think, Charles?" he asked. "It's all right for me to talk, isn't it?"

"Charles" a Confidant
"It's all right for you to listen," he said at last, "but don't do any more talking for awhile than you have to."

I leaned nearer the old man and lowered my voice.

"I wish to talk to you about Jack Bickell," I said. "I have a queer news concerning him, and I'm afraid he is in danger. Do you wish me to speak to you alone, or is this gentleman a confidant of yours?"

"You may speak freely before him," the old man replied promptly. "And he knows something of Bickell, although not much. But what news have you?"

I bent forward again and in swift, clipped sentences told the two men with me of the disappearance of Marion Morton, and of our belief that part of the mystery concerning her was involved in the gangster's hunt for some clue to Jack Bickell's whereabouts.

Then I told them about Stephen Redfield questioning me concerning Jack, and finally about the sheet of cryptic characters which I was sure were penned by Jack, and which Mary Verity had so cleverly filched from Stephen Redfield without his knowledge.

The eyes of old Professor Diawell were filled with feverish interest as I talked.

But Professor Diawell was cunning, as I remembered him to be. When I had finished, he put a direct question without volunteering any information concerning Jack.

"Did you bring that paper with you?"

"Yes, it is here in my bag," I told him.

"Were you able to read it?" he asked quickly, and gave a little sigh of relief at my answer, which sent my hopes of getting news of Jack skittering downward.

"No, I couldn't make it out at all," I said.

conditions and safety measures in all industrial plants are also essential.

"Charles" Keenly Interested
But the behavior of "Charles," as Professor Diawell had called him, intrigued me more than that of the old man himself. When I rearranged in my purse for the paper I took the opportunity to glance at him sideways from under my lashes, and saw that his fingers were clenched into his palms.

And when I put the paper into the clutching fingers of Professor Diawell, "Charles" made a quick, involuntary motion of his hand toward it, then drew it back again and sat immobile while the old man went over it.

Of one thing I was made sure by the behavior of the two men. Both of them knew what I wanted to find out concerning Jack Bickell. But would they share their knowledge with me?

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 15

An exceedingly enterprising and ambitious day with many forces and faculties operating under high tension and marked initiative. Every department of life and its aims and purposes are under great impetus for growth, expansion, solidity and security, with great probability of enduring success and good fortune. Possessions, chance, travel, honors and preferences are under the stimuli of most propitious aspect.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a progressive, prosperous and happy year, with unusual activity and perhaps, commendation obtaining in all departments of human endeavor. The faculties and forces making for success and satisfaction are under unusually decisive stimuli.

A child born on this day should be endowed with manifold talents, adaptability, energy and power for success and enduring progress.

Farewell Party Held

at Kirkpatrick Church

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — Approximately 150 were present when All Church night was observed at the Methodist church Friday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beers and daughter Velda. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beers. A potluck supper and a patriotic musical program were features. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beers are moving to Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beers are moving near Richwood.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



What's new under the sun for tiny tots? A four-piece play wardrobe by Anne Adams, made from Pattern 4047 and including overalls, bonnet, playsuit, and bolero.

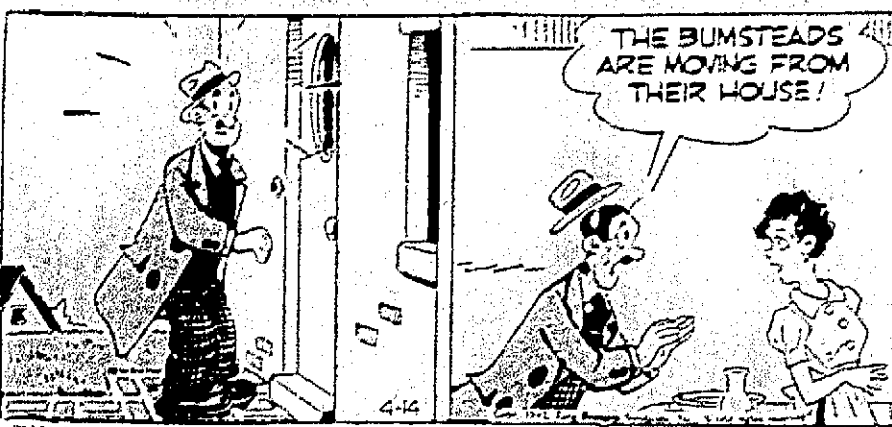
Pattern 4047 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, and 6. Size 6 overalls and bonnet, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; playsuit, 1 yard 35 inch fabric; bolero and bonnet, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

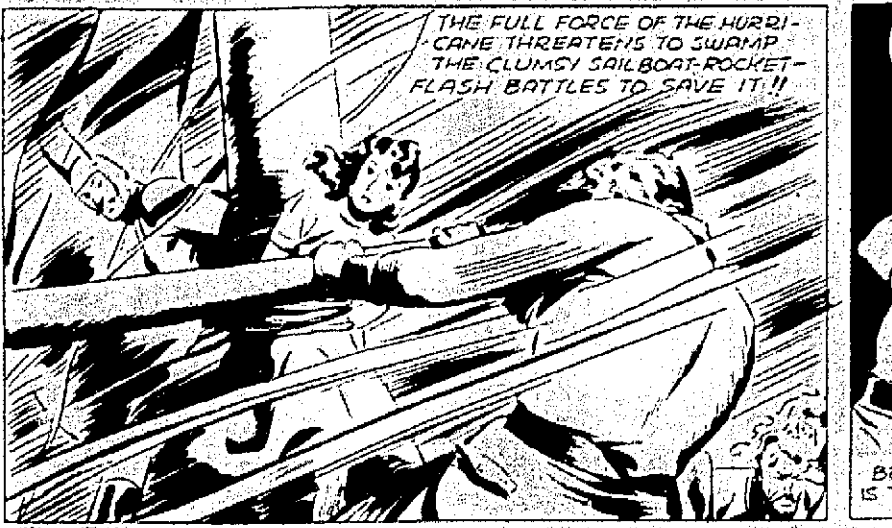
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 245 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

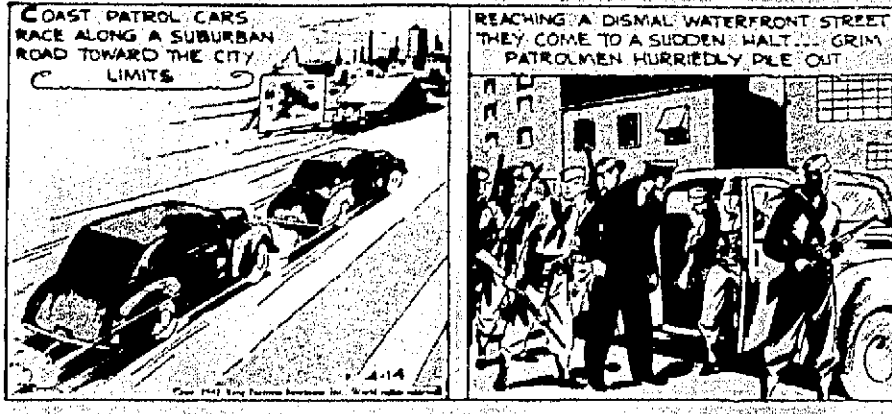
Blondie



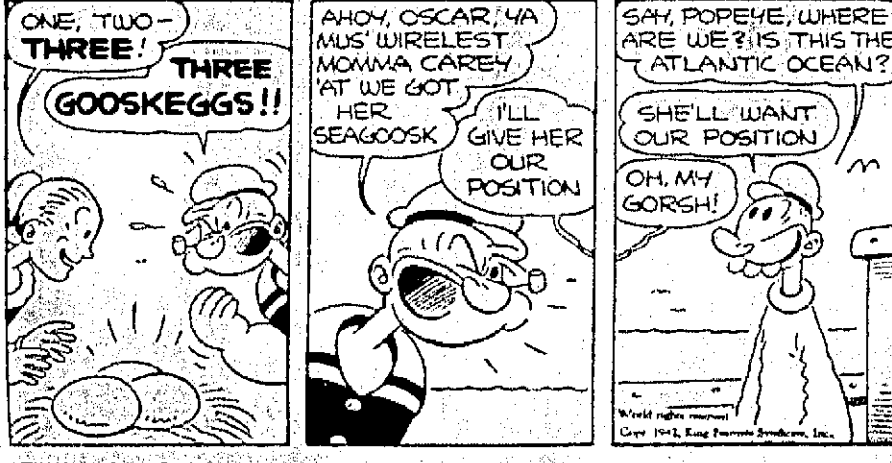
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



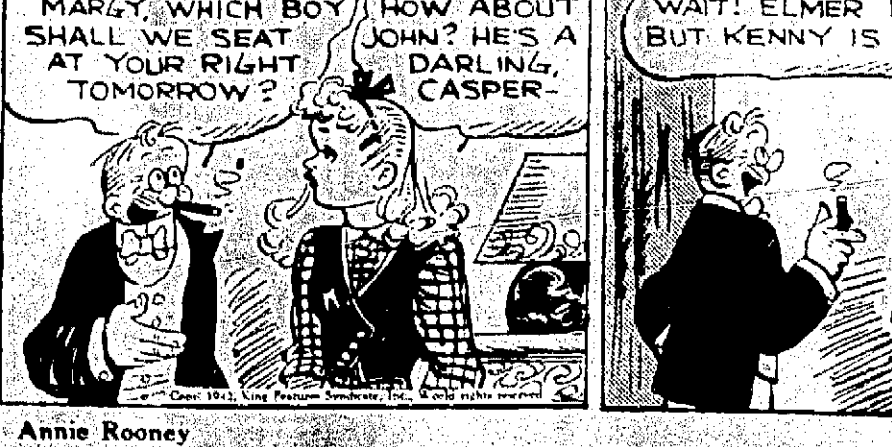
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father

